

The Weather

Cloudy with rain tonight and Saturday. Little temperature change. Low tonight 36-44, high Saturday 38-46.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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Associated Press

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TELEPHONE 2393

New Grand Jury Opens Probe Into Rhodes' Office

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Common Pleas Judge Robert Draper ordered the attorney general's first assistant today to present evidence to a grand jury in the much-publicized adding machine case.

Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, Democratic candidate for re-election took the charges against his Republican opponent, State Auditor James A. Rhodes, to Draper. The governor said Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy has made himself unavailable to handle the

case and that Draper subpoenaed McElroy's first assistant, Theodore R. Saker.

Saker said, after conferring with the governor, that McElroy wanted more time to study the evidence gleaned by the governor's two special investigators.

Earlier Thursday, David Purkey, assistant to Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, told newsmen: "The governor's investigation will proceed."

The investigation concerns charges by DiSalle of fraud in the office of State Auditor James A. Rhodes, DiSalle's Republican opponent for governor.

DiSalle investigators have been studying the records of the auditor. However, two nationally-known accounting firms, called in by Rhodes, went over the books the first of the week and said they found no evidence of fraud.

The governor has urged McElroy to take court action against Rhodes. In a letter to the attorney general, DiSalle said:

"We have certain documented evidence indicating that the state of Ohio and certain subdivisions have been victimized as a result of a practice whereby adding machines have been purchased and paid for by the state of Ohio and subsequently rentals on these same machines were charged by certain examiners to various subdivisions under audit . . .

"I consequently ask that you take the appropriate action necessary to present this matter to the proper court at the earliest possible moment."

Purkey and Saker met with Judge Draper Thursday. Indication of what was discussed was not disclosed.

One of the two special investigators, hired by DiSalle to check the auditor's records, said Thursday his work appeared finished and he planned to leave town. The other was unavailable.

Russians Fire Spacecraft Toward Mars

MOSCOW (AP)—An unmanned Soviet space ship was estimated early today to be 140,000 miles on its way to Mars, Moscow Radio reported. The one-ton spacecraft was launched from a Sputnik whirled into orbit Thursday.

The Tass news agency said all systems were functioning normally after the first few hours of the flight. The Soviets calculate the vehicle, called Mars 1, will pass close to the planet in something over seven months.

The ship is equipped with a camera and radio transmitters which—if all goes well—will send photographs of Mars and other data back to earth, giving scientists valuable clues to the old question of whether or not life exists on the planet.

Temperature inside the ship is being maintained by a thermoregulating system within the desired limits, Tass said. Solar batteries have opened normally and will ensure proper recharging of built-in batteries. The ship's radio transmitters were reported performing normally.

The indirect launching procedure—using an orbiting Sputnik as a launching pad—was seen as greatly enhancing the Soviet Union's latest space achievement.

The United States does not plan to try for Mars until late in the autumn of 1964 when the planet will once again be in a favorable position relative to the earth, American officials said.

Liquor Probe Is Recessed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The special grand jury's investigation into alleged influence peddling in Ohio's Liquor Department has been recessed until after the election.

During the interim, special counsel Adrian B. Fink Jr. said he hopes to find Joseph Makler, the Chicago distillery president who made the original charges. Makler has not been seen since Sept. 29.

The chief witnesses in the investigation have yet to come before the grand jury. They include, Gilbert Bilenski, president of Famous Brands, Inc., of Dayton, who was mentioned by Makler; Sidney S. Shine, former vice president of Famous Brands; former liquor director Richard Crouch and George Flanagan, a Dayton beer distributor, also mentioned by Makler.



New Boss Takes Over

GEN. LYMAN L. LENNITZER (right) takes over as commander in chief of U.S. forces in Europe during a ceremony near St. Germain En Laye, 20 miles from Paris. Gen. Lauris Norstad (left), retiring commander, is remaining temporarily as commander of NATO because of the Cuban crisis.

Close Races Tabulated In WHS Mock Election

If the mock election staged at Washington High School Thursday is an indication of things to come, some close contests are in the offing for the real thing come Tuesday.

The students gave State Auditor James A. Rhodes, Republican, 288 votes to 265 for incumbent Michael V. DiSalle, Democrat, in the race for governor.

Mrs. Evelyn W. Coffman, Republican, received 279 votes to 262 for Reed M. Winegardner in the contest for judge of Common Pleas Court.

The vote for Congressman William H. Harsha Jr., Republican, was 281 to 255 for Jerry C. Rasor, Democrat, in the race for 6th district congressman.

There also were some lopsided results.

Max Lawrence, Republican, topped Robert Mace, Democrat, 348 to 207 for county commissioner.

Virtus J. Kruse, Democrat, outdistanced Belford Carpenter, Republican, 325 to 217 for representative to the State Legislature.

Frank J. Lausche, Democrat, topped John Marshall Briley, Republican, 339 to 208 for United States senator.

Robert Taft Jr., Republican, ran ahead of Richard Kennedy, Democrat, 316 to 215, in the race for congressman-at-large.

On renewal of the 2-mill operating levy for the Washington city school district for 10 years, the student vote was overwhelming.

Ole Miss Campus Is Normal Again

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—Normal sounds of campus life—rallying cries for a football team—returned to the University of Mississippi in the wake of a stern warning by Chancellor J. D. Williams against rowdism.

More than 1,000 students gleefully yelled insults Thursday night, but this time they were not directed at James H. Meredith, the Air Force veteran who became the first Negro ever known to be admitted to Ole Miss.

Instead, the students aimed their yells against Louisiana State University, the Ole Miss football rival Saturday night.

A short distance away Meredith, 29, remained in his two-room apartment in Baxter Hall where combat-ready military police guard all entrances with fixed bayonets.

"Swift and drastic disciplinary action, including expulsion" was promised by the chancellor in two speeches Thursday to nearly all of the male students.

"The university could lose its accreditation if there are further breakdowns in student behavior," Williams said. "An institution can retain its accreditation only so long as it maintains on its campus a climate that is conducive to study and learning, an atmosphere favorable to intellectual pursuits."

"If there are any who cannot support the establishment of peaceful and orderly conditions, be advised that I am prepared to see us part company."

The talk drew ringing applause.

Russians Continuing Stepped-up A-Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission reports two more Soviet nuclear tests—one a high altitude blast over central Asia, the other an atmospheric test in the Arctic.

With these twin blasts Thursday, the Soviet Union continued its stepped-up pace of nuclear testing. Seven Soviet detonations have been reported by the AEC since last Saturday.

ly favorable — 458 to 89. On Issue No. 1, the proposed constitutional amendment relative to Sunday closings, the vote was 356 "no" to 200 "yes."

THE STUDENTS voted by precinct just as their parents do in the real election. First, they checked a map to determine the precinct in which they live. Then they cast their ballots in the box designated for their particular precinct.

Votes were counted by "precinct workers" and the precinct tallies totaled by a school-wide "board of elections." About 70 to 75 per cent of the students in the ninth through 12th grades voted. Participation was voluntary.

In past years this mock election has proved a fair barometer of results in the official election.

RESULTS in other contests: Lieutenant Governor — John J. Gallagher, Democrat, 320; John W. Brown, Republican, 311. Attorney General — William

Coffee Break..

THE CITY LEAF picker is still on the job. . . It began its fourth circuit of the city Friday morning. . . The order by ward will be: First, Fourth, Third and Second. . .

City Manager David Foell said the leaves are coming down rather slowly this year, meaning there's a fresh batch everywhere the picker goes. . .

He said the picker will remain on the job until all leaves are picked up or until snow begins to fall. . .

PARKING was back to normal in the city parking lot Friday morning. . .

For the last couple of days the old section was practically deserted while car owners took advantage of the free parking in the new section. . .

The free parking ended Thursday night, and Friday morning we noticed only three or four cars in the new section. Most were back in the spaces normally occupied in the old section. . .

American Arms Airlift Slated To Give Aid To India

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—An American arms airlift gets under way from Germany today to bolster India's hard-pressed Himalayan army against the advance of Red China's invasion forces.

The first U.S. Air Force C-130 transport planes were to bring mountain artillery sorely needed to counter the Communists' superior firepower.

The first arms shipments were assembled from American stocks in Europe. Besides artillery, the first planes were bringing communications and transportation equipment, the State Department said in Washington.

India's request for Western military aid marked a sharp departure from a long-standing policy of cash purchases, to maintain India's determined neutrality. Initial shipments of new British weapons have already arrived here. Terms under which the aid is being furnished are still being negotiated.

Heavier U.S. weapons are expected to be sent next. Prime Minister Nehru called for calm in the face of the Chinese aggression and chided thousands of university students whose anti-Chinese demonstrations Thursday he called "the acts of a weak people."

Photos Show Missiles Now Being Dismantled

Letter Reveals Khrush Scared

Atomic War Thought Unnerves Red Chief

NEW YORK (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev's unpublished letter of last Friday night to President Kennedy was "the product of a man in a high state of agitation, overwrought by the prospect of atomic war," the New York Herald Tribune reported today.

A Washington dispatch by Rowland Evans Jr., said the Oct. 26 letter, "according to several officials here who have studied it, set a new high in emotional content."

The White House declared the newspaper report was wholly inaccurate, adding that "no one who read the letter when it was received or has read it since has interpreted it in that fashion."

"For that reason, it will not be published in the foreseeable future, if ever," the story said. It now bears a "Top Secret" label. As described by one well-informed source, it caused surprise here "bordering on disbelief." It revealed the Soviet leader in an unusual fever of excitement and dismay over the prospect that President Kennedy's hard determination to dismantle the missile bases in Cuba might actually lead the world—and the U.S.S.R.—into nuclear war."

The story notes that the unpublished first letter to Kennedy never was released in Moscow. The second, imposing the condition that the Cuban missile bases would be dismantled if the U.S. withdrew missiles from Turkey, was immediately broadcast by Moscow Radio.

The first Khrushchev letter, the newspaper said, "was a high-pitched emotional appeal from a man who suddenly saw the world perched on the lip of Armageddon, the precipice of atomic war and was quite frankly fearful of what might ensue."

"One of the basic reasons why the administration has no intention of publishing this first Khrushchev letter, in addition to the fact that it hasn't been released in Moscow, is concern that it might be used by the Communist right wing, the old hard-line Stalinists, against Mr. Khrushchev at this still dangerous time of tension."

"No one pretends to know the full story of Mr. Khrushchev's political strength in Russia today, but the circumstances of the first letter, followed so quickly by the demand for new conditions in the second, have led to a good deal of speculation."

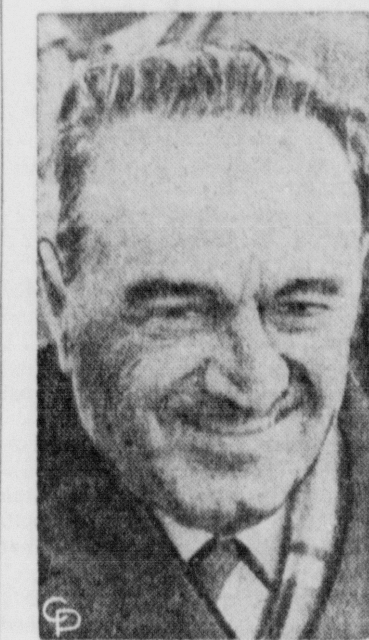
Ohio Town Gets Grant

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fayetteville, Ohio, (Brown County) has received a \$93,490 grant from the Community Facilities Administration for a waterworks system.

No. 2 Russian Heads For Cuba

NEW YORK (AP)—Anastas I. Mikoyan, first deputy premier of the Soviet Union, flew to Cuba today. His mission apparently is to try to remove the roadblock Fidel Castro has thrown up for the removal of Russian missiles under U.N. supervision.

Castro repeated Thursday night his rejection of international supervision.



ANASTAS MIKOYAN

revision of dismantling of Soviet missile bases.

Castro acknowledged that "we have some motive for discontent" with the Soviet Union. But he re-

minded his people of all the Soviets had done for them and asserted, "We are friends of the Soviet Union."

Castro said U.N. inspection on Cuban soil would be "one more attempt to humiliate our country" and would violate Cuban sovereignty.

Sources at U.N. headquarters felt that Castro either would soften his stand or would announce the Soviet Union had completed dismantling its bases and U.N. inspection therefore no longer was necessary.

Acting U.N. Secretary-General U Thant said after his conferences Tuesday and Wednesday with Castro he had been informed the dismantling of the bases would be completed by today. U.S. aerial observation, resumed Thursday along with the naval blockade, was expected to shed light on the dismantling progress.

Castro, in a two-hour speech taken up largely by reading a transcript of his talks with Thant, revealed that the Soviet Union had proposed that the International Red Cross inspect its Cuban-bound ships to verify that they were not transporting arms. Thant said the Red Cross had agreed to the proposal provided Cuba agreed, but that he had communicated the proposal to the U.S. government.

Mikoyan, a top Kremlin trouble shooter and old friend of Castro, arrived in New York Thursday and conferred Thursday night with the Chief U.S. delegate to the U.N., Adlai E. Stevenson, and John J. McCloy, chairman of Kennedy's coordinating committee on Cuban policy.

McCloy said he and Stevenson had "straightened out" the Soviets on the U.S. position and "they got our point of view."

"There is no doubt in my mind that he is going down to placate Castro," McCloy said.

Earlier Mikoyan had talked with Thant for 90 minutes and described the meeting as "very useful and fruitful." But he brushed aside questions about the inspection issue.

Interstate 71 Is Completed In Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Fort Hayes Interchange—the connecting link between Columbus' north and south freeways—opened Thursday, giving Franklin County its first no-stop light through highway.

The freeway is part of Interstate 71 extending from Ohio 18 near Medina to the Franklin-Pickaway County line. The Fort Hayes interchange, however, has only one side open.

State Highway Director E. S. Preston helped open the new freeway here and took the opportunity to plug highway development during the Democratic administration of Gov. Michael V. DiSalle.

He pointed out that besides the interchange here, a bypass at Granville was opened Thursday; a bypass around Sandusky and a 1.9 mile section of U.S. 35 expressway in Dayton were to be opened today and an eight-mile stretch of Interstate 74 near Cincinnati is to be opened Monday.

LAFF-A-DAY



"If they get out of hand, just call the police—that's what I usually do."

U.S. Cameras Record Activity

Reconnaissance Planes Working At Low Level

WASHINGTON (AP)—Preliminary analysis of photographs made Thursday shows clear indications that dismantling of missile bases in Cuba is proceeding, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said today.

A Defense Department spokesman told newsmen that the pictures show that missile launcher erectors have been removed from the sites.

Much of the associated launch equipment has been removed, the spokesman said, and cable conduits between control points and launching pads have been broken up.

The concrete pads for the launch erectors appear to have been broken up with an air hammer.

Certain areas of the sites have been plowed and bulldozed, the spokesman said.

Aerial reconnaissance over the island was resumed Thursday after a two-day recess for the visit of U Thant, acting Secretary-General of the United Nations, in efforts to arrange for U.N. inspection of the dismantling promised by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester read this statement by McNamara:

"The secretary of defense announced today that preliminary analyses of the aerial photographs collected by yesterday's reconnaissance mission provides clear indications that work is proceeding on dismantling of the missiles."

Asked whether a blockade is still in force to prevent more offensive weapons from being shipped into Cuba, a Pentagon spokesman said the Navy ships continue on station.

Authoritative sources disclosed Thursday night that high altitude U2 flights over Cuba have been halted and the watch is being kept through low level photographic missions.

The U2 missions over Cuba were scrubbed after one of the planes and its pilot were lost last weekend, according to informants.

Low flying reconnaissance planes—coming in swiftly below radar and exploiting surprise—are considered less vulnerable than the U2s which go into a slow glide when they are taking pictures.

Officials are virtually certain that the U2 piloted by Air Force Maj. Rudolf Anderson Jr., Greenville, S.C., was knocked down by a Soviet anti-aircraft rocket.

And they believe the rocket was launched by Soviet missilemen manning the 22 anti-aircraft rocket bases known to be operational in Cuba.

This information developed as the U.S. Navy stood guard over the shipping lanes into Communism.

If there have been any ship intercepts since the arms blockade was clamped on again Thursday, they have not been announced.

The Defense Department said late Thursday that a reconnaissance mission had been conducted over Cuba earlier in the day and that "the planes returned without incident." There was no elaboration.

The Pentagon has yet to disclose the results of reconnaissance photos taken last Monday, before the two-day suspension in the blockade and aerial surveillance operations.

Informants said all reconnaissance was conducted at high altitude, presumably by U2s, before Oct. 14—the date the government said it received the first firm photographic evidence that the Soviets were emplacing 1,200-mile-range mobile missiles and 2,500-mile intermediate range missiles in Cuba.

After that date, with reconnaissance intensified on President Kennedy's orders, both high altitude and low level surveillance missions were flown.

Ohio Priest Missing

MANILA (AP)—An Ohio priest, the Rev. Robert Depinet of Tiffin, and three Filipino companions have been reported missing since they set out Tuesday on a motor launch along the east coast of Mindanao Island.

Trio Accused Of Kidnaping

Central Ohio Police Seek New York Auto

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Sheriff's offices and highway patrol stations throughout central and eastern Ohio were alerted today in a search for three men accused of kidnaping one filling station attendant and staging at least two other robberies.

The three men were reported riding in a white and tan automobile bearing New York license plates.

Authorities were checking on a series of events that began in Norwalk late Thursday with the robbery of an Akron hitchhiker.

John Moore told officials he was robbed by three men who gave him a ride after picking him up on Ohio 18 near Clarksville. He said the men pulled a knife and robbed him of \$3, his driver's license, topcoat, socks and shoes, then let him out on a lonely country road after threatening to "wipe out" his family if he told police.

About 8 p. m. Thursday Sheriff John E. Steel of Richland County got a report of a robbery at a filling station on U.S. 42 just north of Mansfield. There, the same three men kidnaped the attendant, Richard Clinage.

Clinage was threatened with a knife, then tied with an old shirt. He was left in a woods in Delaware County but later managed to release himself and notify the sheriff's office. He said that while he was in the car, with a knife in his back, a patrol car appeared at the rear of the robbers' automobile but later passed them without becoming suspicious.

Early Friday a filling station in Reynoldsburg, Franklin County, on U.S. 40, was robbed and the same men were blamed. They were reported to have fled east on U.S. 40.

U.S., Britain Buy Their U.N. Bonds

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States bought its first United Nations bond today for \$44,103,000. U.S. Chief Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson handed a check to U.N. Acting Secretary-General U Thant.

Only a half hour earlier, Britain had bought a U.N. bond for \$12 million.

The U.S. and British purchases were the biggest to date. Up to now, 28 countries have bought bonds worth \$100,918,000.

Under an authorization given by the assembly last December, the secretary-general is trying to sell \$200 million worth of 2 per cent, 25-year bonds to pull the United Nations out of a financial hole occasioned by the failure of many members to help pay for the Congo and Middle-East forces.

Altogether 55 countries have promised to buy bonds. Of these, 54 are pledged to take \$73,868,257 worth. The United States, by action of the last Congress, will match the actual purchases of all countries, dollar for dollar.

Adenauer's U.S. Visit Is Postponed For Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House announced today that German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's visit to Washington has been postponed for a week, from Nov. 7 to Nov. 14.

Assistant White House press secretary Andrew T. Hatcher said only that the postponement resulted from a mutual agreement.

"Each felt the talks would be more useful if put off for another week," Hatcher said.

**Marshall Grange
Party Nets \$17.50**

Blue Law Poll Labeled Fraud

Kennedys To Build Home In Virginia

Competitor Prints New York Paper

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE
A WANT AD

Deaths, Funerals

Area Deaths

3 Drivers Fined; 4 Forfeit Bond

Warren Dale West, 22, Wilmington, \$20, speeding 80 miles per

Building Permit

Alfred M. Hidy, 320 Sixth St., has received a city building permit to erect a fallout shelter. The block structure will contain 920 cubic feet of space and cost an estimated \$500.

Ohio Ave. Man Takes Own Life

Knife Attack Charge Filed

WHS Mock Election

About 950 students at Miami Trace High School will indicate their choices of candidates in Tuesday's general election in a mock election at the school Mon-

Boy Hurt In Fall

Steven Saltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Saltz., 611 E. Market St., was the only person requiring emergency treatment at Memorial Hospital Thursday. He received lacerations on his face when he fell from a fence onto a sidewalk near his home.

Nonviolence Advocates Clash Heatedly

United States) are the source of the trouble."

The Weather

Ohio's weather outlook:

NYC, Pennsy Rail Business Drop Forecast

Stock Market Rallies Sharply

ies: Cleveland, KYW-TV (3 to 4 p.m.); Cincinnati, WKRC-TV (3 to 4 p.m.), and Toledo, WTOL-TV (2:30 to 4 p.m.).

Today's Market Report

Local Quotations

WASHINGTON C. H. (Union yards Wednesday sale) —

Cincinnati
CINCINNATI (AP)—(USDA)
Cattle 475; calves 100; not eno
slaughter steers or heifers offe
rest price trend: scatt

Chicago

5,500; butchers strong to mo
25 higher; 1- 2190-220 lb butch
17.25-17.75; mixed 1-3 190-230
16.75-17.50; 1-3 230-270 lbs 16
17.00; 2-3 270-300 lbs 16.25-16

Terms: Cash

MP AND MPS

Grain Market

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to higher 1.95-2.03, mostly 1.97-2.02; No 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged 1.00-1.04 per bu, mostly 1.00-1.03; or 1.41-1.49 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.43-1.47; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 60-70, mostly 62 - 64; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged 2.06-2.27, mostly 2.20-2.36.

Irregularities In 10th District Campaign Probed

al Districts. All were made Democratic candidates.

PUBLIC AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1962

Terms: Cash Not responsible for accidents

MR. AND MRS. OTIS STRALEY, Owners

MR. AND MRS. OTIS STRALEY, Owners

Sale Conducted By
ROGER WILSON, Realtor & Auctioneer
 107 S. Main St., London, Ohio Phone 852-1
 Clerks: Charles Reeves & Ralph Murry

**VOTE FOR
E. LAWRENCE
CAN CANDIDATE FOR
TY COMMISSIONER**

- In Business, Associated Plumbers
- Director Rotary Club.
- President W.A.F.C.O.
- Vice-President Washington Shrine Club.
- Vice-President Little League (Wash. C. H.)
- Marine Corps Veteran - 5 years in service -
2 Years Combat In Pacific.
- Trustee of Mt. Logan Sanitorium.
- Married To Former Betty Coil.
- Have One Daughter, Debra, 8 years old.
- Member Of Methodist Church.

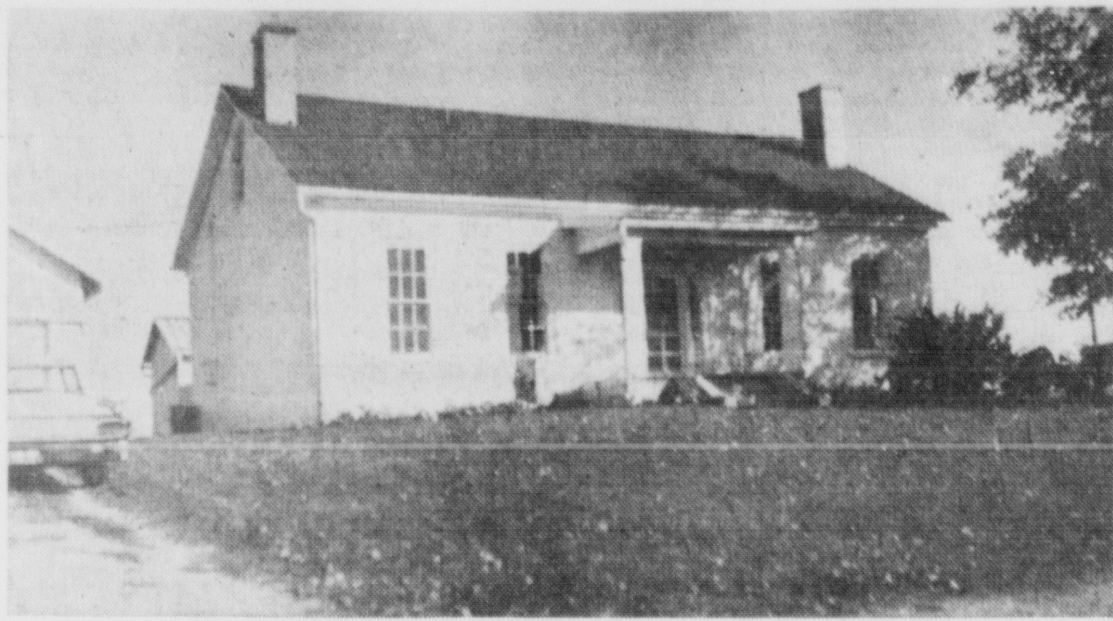
Will work with all the people in the County to make Fayette County the best County in the State.

Pol. Adv.

Sponsored By Fayette County Republican Executive Committee
John Bath, Chairman, 726 Fairway Drive

Pol. Adv.

Historic House Being Remodeled



BUILT BY A GRANDSON of Fayette County's first settler, this historic brick house, northwest of Jeffersonville, is now being remodeled and modernized by Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Little. The other picture is a close-up of the porch and doorway, showing the glass at both sides and above the door, typical of construction more than a century ago.

By B. E. KELLEY

One of the most historic houses in Jefferson Twp. is now undergoing remodeling and modernizing.

It is located on State Rt. 41-N, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Jeffersonville, and is owned by Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Little.

The brick house was built more than 100 years ago by Singleton Robinson, son of William Robinson Jr. and grandson of William Robinson Sr., said to have been the first settler in Fayette County.

William Robinson came to Ohio and settled in Greene County in 1801. In 1804 moved to Fayette County—which was then an unnamed wilderness—and built a log cabin on the site of Jeffersonville.

His son, William, located on what is known as the Wright farm at the western edge of Jeffersonville, and his grandson, Singleton, later acquired the land on which the house now being remodeled, is located.

IN BUILDING the story-and-a-half structure, Singleton and his helpers dug clay from a pit 100 yards northwest of the house, and burned the brick.

Clarence Robinson, Rt. 41-N, is a son of Scott Robinson. Scott was a son of Singleton Robinson. Mrs. Della Paulin, of Jamestown, also was a Robinson, and there are many other descendants of the first settler.

The house and farm were purchased from Willis Cartright years ago by Dr. H. L. Little, father of Dr. R. D. Little.

IN REMODELING the old house, Dr. and Mrs. Little found most of the interior finish was of heavy black walnut, with some yellow poplar paneling and some rafters which appear to be chestnut.

The handmade brick are still in good condition.

There are indications that changes were made in the upper part of the house many years ago, since the lath exposed near the roof was sawed with a circular saw. There is a pronounced difference in the brick walls above the first story.

All of the lath in the original building are split hickory, and the mortar used in plastering contained hair to help hold it together. The foundation walls are of stone, and a huge cistern which originally was just back of the house, is being filled, since two



rooms are being added to the back of the house.

THE STAIRWAY, including newel post, treads, banisters and supports, are all walnut which was abundant and cheap when the house was built, possibly in the 1830's.

Part of the flooring is original

Girl Put In Jail For Burglaring Jail

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Miss Boake Boykin, 20-year-old Toledo girl who admitted stealing a page from the police blotter in nearby Westerville, has been sentenced to three days in jail.

Police Chief Harry Schutte said the girl tore out the page, bearing her boy friend's name, after ripping out a screen and entering the jail through a window early Tuesday.

Miss Boykin, charged with trespassing, pleaded guilty and was sentenced in Westerville Mayor's Court.

28 Learn Glass Blowing
PENNS GROVE, N. J. (AP)—Twenty-eight young people are learning the art of glass blowing at the Salem County Vocational-Technical Institute.

The only other classes in glass blowing are conducted in Tokyo, Japan and Ilmenau, East Germany.

There are fewer than 900 glass blowers in the United States.

People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

The "blanket sheet" Fayette County Herald of 100 years ago this week, had no news of the Civil War on the first page, and very little on the inside pages. The war news that was carried was meager and reprinted from other newspapers.

There was rejoicing because Gen. Rosecrans had been named to succeed Gen. Buell, who, it was claimed, was inclined to run away from a battle rather than plunge in and win.

Scant reports indicated the Army of the Potomac might be headed into a conflict with the Confederate forces at Gordonsville, Va.

Reports from Kentucky told of two or three reverses suffered by Gens. Morgan and Scott at Paint Lick, Big Hill and Morgantown prior to his move into Ohio for the famous "Morgan raid" across this state. Morgan had lost many men in his clashes with the Kentucky troops.

Company A, Ohio Cavalry, was stationed at Sharpsburg, Md., and to reach members of the company, some of whom were from Fayette County, it was necessary to address the unit in care of Washington, D. C.

Two columns on the first page and part of a third column on page two, of the 100-year-old newspaper, gave detailed arguments for and against proper drainage of farm lands in New York state. Those favoring adequate tie drainage won the argument, particularly after many landowners had related how their lands were increased in value more than 100 per cent when tile ditches were constructed and crops trebled in yield.

It was noted in the issue that the Cincinnati, Wilmington and Lancaster Railroad receipts for the month totaled \$22,169.90 and expenses were \$13,960.05.

The Kirk House, later known as the Arlington and still later as the Fayette, ran an advertisement announcing John B. Kirk as the proprietor and stating that the hotel was opened March 31, 1859.

Bryan Commercial College of Chillicothe, was offering a full commercial course at reasonable prices.

Two Circleville hotels, the American House and Pickaway House

were announcing their facilities in advertisements.

In those days it was necessary to set all of the type by hand, and this alone required the work of several persons.

"CABBAGE SNAKE"

It has been upward of 20 years since I have heard of a "cabbage snake".

The so-called "cabbage snake" is the same thing as a hairworm or horsehair worm, a harmless but curious little worm about the diameter of four horsehairs and usually 10 to 15 inches long.

When they crawl into a head of cabbage they soon turn about the color of the cabbage, although their natural color is dark brown. I once saw two of them swimming in an open ditch. One was from a head of cabbage, and one had hatched in a big waterbug and was still clinging to the insect.

475 FOOT STACK

The Mead Paper Co. of Chillicothe has announced plans for building the highest smokestack in Ohio to carry away obnoxious fumes, dust and ash which have been the cause of much complaint in recent years.

The stack is to be 475 feet high and will cost \$700,000. It will be located near the corner of Ninth and Hickory Sts., and will be 35 feet in diameter at the base and 14 feet at the top. All boilers and dust producing operations will be tied in with the stack.

About 3,300 tons of concrete will be required for the base and 4,000 tons for the shaft. It is scheduled for completion in October of 1963.

One of the tallest stacks in North America is 600 feet high, and carries off fumes of the International Nickel Co., plant at Sudbury, Ontario, Canada.

Years ago when I visited the plant, the largest of its kind in the world, I found that fumes from the big smelter had killed all vegetation for two or three miles around before the big stack was built.

After the 600 foot stack was built greenery returned to the country.

Spacecraft Shows Power Failure

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—After rolling up nearly 12 million trouble-free miles, the Venus-bound Mariner 2 spacecraft has suddenly developed a mysterious disorder in its power system.

Project spokesmen reported that there had been a sudden drop in voltage supplied by solar panels aboard Mariner 2. This caused apprehension because it would start drawing power from its battery if the voltage drop continued. The

battery power, needed later, would be quickly exhausted.

Scientists at Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory decided to turn off Mariner instruments conducting four interplanetary scientific experiments. They calculated this would reduce the power drain by more than 50 per cent. Reason for the power drain hasn't been explained.

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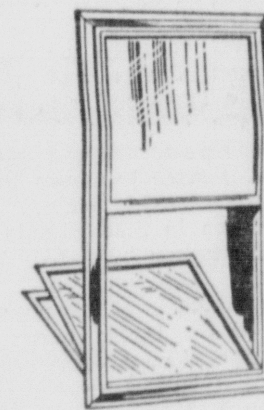
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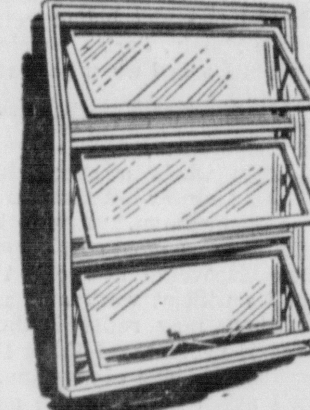


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Hidden Dreams Of Glory

NEW YORK (AP)—As long as a man breathes he cherishes some hidden dreams of glory.

When young he usually day-dreams about unlikely things—such as finding a million dollars in the street, becoming a baseball idol, or having a famous movie star fall in love with him.

Some of these unattainable goals gleam hidden in his secret heart as long as he lives, although he comes to realize how childish they are. But ordinarily as a man advances his way through middle age, most of his daydreams become almost wishfully practical rather than extravagant.

Here is one middle-aged man's catalog of unachieved ambitions:

To climb to the top of the Statue of Liberty.

Find a reasonably priced hair tonic that really would make a fellow irresistible to the ladies.

Be able to tie his shoelaces in

the morning without breathing hard.

Listen to two symphonies, and then be able to tell one from the other.

Win at least one argument sometime in his life with a traffic cop, a bus driver and his boss.

Find a necktie that can't be stained—even if you dip it in a gravy bowl.

Learn to identify on sight all the flowers, trees and birds a fellow meets during a woodland walk.

Read the novel "War and Peace" all the way through.

Visit a nudist colony—purely on a scientific research basis, of course.

Be able to help a teen-age daughter with her home work in algebra.

Invent a tasty new food that would automatically convert fat into muscle.

Create a substance that would

melt all paper clips and carbon paper in a thousand-mile radius, thus making it impossible to make unnecessary copies of unnecessary business correspondence.

Find a doctor who could tell a man how, without taking pills, capsules or potions, he could wake up every morning feeling as good as he did in 1937.

Get a law passed making it illegal for any high school or college youth to appear in public with a duck-tailed haircut and wearing trousers so tight they look like they were glued to him.

Get another law passed making it a felony for any American girl or woman to wear mascara during daylight hours—or purple lipstick at any time.

Find some kind of a new, interesting pleasure for middle-aged people that wouldn't leave them feeling tired or guilty—or cause them to put on weight.

The Nation Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of truly big casualties of the Cuban crisis is world disarmament, unless the Soviets cave in on this, too.

The problem can be simply stated:

The United States has always argued that before there could be any disarmament there must be international inspection to prevent cheating.

The Soviet Union has rejected inspection. This, it said, was just a form of spying.

The result has been more and more armaments on both sides.

But the Russians lied about the missiles they were setting up in Cuba. They insisted up to the last that they were just giving Fidel Castro defensive weapons.

Then when President Kennedy forced a showdown—with photographs of the missile bases in Cuba and a demand they be removed—Premier Khrushchev no

longer pretended the weapons in Cuba were just defensive.

He backed down and agreed to remove them.

This therefore has a direct bearing on any future American-Soviet talks about disarmament because of the obvious question:

How could the Russians ever be believed—if they agreed to destroy some of their weapons—unless there was a fool-proof inspection system to make sure they weren't lying again?

If now the Russians keep their word and remove the missiles from Cuba this will still be no reason for the United States to take their unchecked word on disarmament in the future.

The Russians promised to pull their weapons out of Cuba because they knew, if they didn't, the United States might invade Castro's domain.

If that happened and the Soviets didn't go to Castro's aid, they

would have suffered a worse defeat and humiliation than by meekly agreeing to remove the missiles which would have been the cause of war in the first place.

And they probably wouldn't have gone to his help because C was the wrong place for them to have a war.

After the Russian performance in Cuba, American public opinion probably would prevent any president from making an American-Soviet disarmament agreement without inspection.

Khrushchev agreed to some kind of U.N. inspection of the missile removal although he never spelled out how, either on the spot as it happened or afterwards when the inspectors could be shown empty bases but not missiles.

Thursday night Castro announced he wouldn't permit any U.N. inspection at all. This, intentionally or not, enables Khrushchev to avoid the inspection he agreed to if there's no change in the situation.

The Soviet lies about the missile buildup in Cuba will come back to haunt them if in the future they were to seriously want disarmament but balk at inspection.

It's questionable either side so far has ever truly wanted disarmament, despite all their talks.

And, for some time to come, probably neither side will want it.

The 17 years since World War II have been a period of frantic development of both nuclear weapons and long-range missiles which, in the possession of either side, would be the best insurance against attack, as Cuba proved.

But until recently the United States and Russia had pretty much of a monopoly in this field of fantastic weaponry. The monopoly is sure to end and is ending now. France has been building its own atomic force.

Red China in time will do the same. So may others, like West Germany, although that may seem unthinkable at this moment.

Even if the United States and Russia agreed on disarmament, it would be ridiculous without agreement by Red China. And, unless Red China was part of such an agreement, the United States and Russia could hardly dare disarm.

The problem with an American-Soviet agreement to ban nuclear

Life after 40

By Robert Peterson

Irish Widow, 100, Runs Shoe Shop

DUBLIN, Ireland — One of the best-loved natives here is the Hon. Robert Briscoe, 68, who periodically enjoys the title of lord mayor and has done more global gadding in behalf of his homeland than any Irishman in history.

When I met him in New York last year he invited me to call if I ever got to Dublin. So I phoned him and he promptly asked me to lunch with him at Parliament. Over baked cod and boiled potatoes in the stately, dark-paneled dining room I asked when he planned to retire.

"Never — if I can help it," replied this slender, dark-eyed son of Erin who's a successful textile manufacturer but also serves as a councilman. "I was in the hospital for a month last summer and discovered how empty life can be without work and activity. Others may retire if they wish, but if necessary I think I'd pay for the privilege of working."

When I asked if there were any centenarians in Dublin, he casually observed that he'd read about a Mrs. James Fitzpatrick who operates a shoe shop nearby and recently celebrated her 100th birthday. So when lunch was finished and His Honor had returned to council chores, I trekked up the street to the Fitzpatrick Shoe Shop where an old woman set on a stool poring over a ledger.

"Are you by any chance 100 years old?" I asked. The tiny, birdlike woman wearing two bulky sweaters looked up and snapped, "Mind your manners young man — never ask a lady her age."

Her sharpness knocked me off balance until a wide grin crept over her face. "Aye it's true — I'm 100, and famous, too. Folks keep peering in at me."

It developed she had a wonderful wit that shifted easily from mock anger to impish grandeur. She was thin and wizened with wispy strands of white hair and looked very old indeed. But she said her eyes, head, legs, and digestion still worked fine.

She was widowed half a century ago and runs her late husband's shop with the help of a son who is 72 years old. They not only repair shoes, but farm out orders for handmade shoes (costing about \$25) to four elderly shoemakers who work at home.

The son looked up from the shoe he was soling to volunteer that his mother is at the shop daily from nine to five and takes charge of the money.

"Get back to work son — I'll

Inside You And Yours

By DR. BURTON H. FERN

Every time you move your arm, pain shoots across the top of your shoulder.

You have bursitis — painful inflammation in a tiny lubricating sac above the joint. A lubricating sac — or bursa — cushions most bony points. Infection, irritation and continual wear and tear can all bring on this inflammation.

Bursitis may be called housemaid's knee (in front of the kneecap), clergyman's knee (below the kneecap) or tailor's bottom (deep in the seat). But it usually strikes the shoulder and mimics arthritis.

Some Symptoms

Pain shoots across your shoulder, along your arm and sometimes down into the chest. You hold your arm stiffly at your side. Raw nerve endings scream at the slightest jar.

Bursitis usually fades in a week or so. The tense swelling bursts and drains. But sometimes it smolders for months or years. Shrinkage scars and chunks of calcium fill the once-smooth bursa and your shoulder grates when it moves.

At first, ease the load on your shoulder. Wear a sling to support your arm when you stand; rest it on pillows when you sit.

Soothing Treatment

Aspirins and hot packs should soothe most pain. If not, try numbing ice packs.

Your doctor can prescribe stronger pain-relievers and special muscle-relaxing pills. He may inject cortisone — medicine — and long-acting Novocain R into that tender bursa to melt inflammation and numb pain.

Limber Up!

When bursitis smolders for months, you'll have to limber up your shoulder joint. Otherwise, muscles weaken and wither and the joint freezes stiff.

Hold onto a chair and swing that dangling arm in small — then larger — circles 10 or 20 times every few hours. You'll gradually work out all stiffness.

Your arm may be going in circles, but you're straight on the road to recovery!

The Record-Herald

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Dear Abby:

by Abigail Van Buren

It's A Strange Philosophy

DEAR ABBY: My husband asks my advice about money matters, then he does as he pleases and we end up in a financial mess. I am ashamed to admit that we have been married 29 years and don't own a thing. He spends every quarter before he makes it and buys things on time. I keep telling him we need security for our old age and he says, "Let the state bury us." I even tried to get him to start a little savings account and he says that's the trouble with our economy today, everyone is saving, which causes a depression. Money should be kept in circulation at all times. I'm too old to work and he's too sweet to leave. Now what?

TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: The state will "bury you." But if your husband's thinking ever becomes universal, the state (and the people) will be digging its own grave.

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column for years and have never seen a problem like mine. I am a secretary and an excellent one. I am bored to death with my job. My boss travels most of the time and there is nothing for me to do in his absence. Sometimes the phone doesn't ring for weeks. I spend my time reading and writing letters. I have even brought knitting to work. I like working for this man when I WORK, but I feel useless 75 per cent of the time. I have told him to get a part-time girl because I am not earning my salary. He says, "You let ME worry about that!" What would you do?

BORED TO DEATH

DEAR BORED: Resign with a letter explaining why. And carry a carbon copy of it when you apply for a more challenging position. You won't be "bored" or jobless long.

DEAR ABBY: My brother-in-law is under the impression that you may take home from a night club, restaurant or hotel, ash trays or anything else that has the establishment's name on it. He claims it is their form of advertising and they expect people to take things. I say it is stealing. I would like to have your opinion on the subject.

M.

DEAR M.: No one has the right to assume he may help himself. A person who would slip items into his pocket (or purse) and rationalize it with the excuse that it's "expected"—or "it's a form of ad-

vertising"—is a petty thief or a cheapskate. Or both.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to "PUZZLED WAITRESS": I think the reason most people sit down at a cluttered table before it is cleared off is so they can get 'o the tip before the waitress does.

EX-WAITRESS

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Duke Owes His Life To Natural Instincts

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The utter contempt in which most self-respecting car-chasing dogs hold sports cars was dramatically illustrated here by Duke, the German shepherd-boxer owned by J. Milan Jr. After chasing the family car awhile, Duke decided to cross the road. A speeding sports car appeared over the hill with no time for Duke to reach the shoulder or the car to brake.

With perfect timing and without breaking his stride, Duke nonchalantly leaped over the onrushing sportster and continued on his way.

AUCTION

Farm Machinery - Dairy Cattle - Feeds

Tuesday, November 13, 1962

BEGINNING AT 10:30 A.M.

LOCATED---Nine miles southeast of Wilmington, Ohio, three and one-half miles west of New Vienna on State Route 350.

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere "50" tractor, live P.T.O., Powr-trol, Rolomatic and two-row cultivators; J.D. "B" tractor, Powr-trol, Rolomatic and two-row cultivators; both in excellent condition; Allis Chalmers "66" P.T.O. combine, excellent condition; J.D. 13-7 grain drill, like new; 2 J.D. "44" 2-14 plows, hyd.; 2 J.D. 7-ft. H.D. discs; J.D. "290" planter; J.D. two-row rotary hoe; Wood Bros. corn picker; New Idea 7-ft. mower (trail-type); New Idea stock shredder; New Idea manure loader with blade; Sam Mulkey 32-ft. elevator with motor; 2 metal gravity beds on rubber; D.B. wagon with grain bed; Dunham 8-ft. cultipacker; 2 harrows; land drag; feeders; fountains; stock tanks; water tanks; electric brooder; lawn mower; vise; chains; shovels forks and misc. hand tools.

DAIRY CATTLE & EQUIP.--3 Holstein cows, 3 years old, high 2x 50 lbs., heavy springers; 3 Holstein cows, 4 years old, high 2x 55 lbs., springers; Holstein cow, 5 years old, high 2x 60 lbs., bred; Holstein cow, 6 years old, high 2x 60 lbs., freshen by day of sale; 2 Holstein cows, 7 years old, high 2x 50 lbs., bred. Health papers. Surge compressor, pipeline and 2 units; water heater; and misc. dairy equipment.

FEEDS--2,000 bu. ear corn; 800 bales clover & timothy hay; 300 bales wheat straw.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS--Norge gas stove; 3 pc. sectional; dining room suite, complete with table, chairs & buffet; china closet; beds; base rockers; dresser; wardrobe; cabinets; bicycle; dishes; misc. items.

TERMS--Cash

Lunch Served

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PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1962

BEGINNING AT 11:00 A.M.

Having sold our farm and discontinuing our farm operations, we will sell the following at the farm, located 2 1/2 miles east of London, O. on State Route 665.

85 HEREFORD CATTLE 85

36 outstanding Hereford cows bred to a Registered Hereford bull due to start calving in March; 10 Hereford heifers carrying first calf due in March, bred to Purebred Angus bull; 35 outstanding Hereford steer & heifer calves, average wt., 400 to 450 lbs.; 1 Registered 3 yr. old Hereford bull; 1 (2-yr.) old Purebred Angus bull. This is an outstanding commercial herd of cattle and anyone looking for brood cows, replacement stock or club calves be sure to attend this sale.

145 HOGS 145

15 brood sows; 130 weaning pigs; 1 Conner Pairie boar.

FARM EQUIPMENT

1954 Farmall Super M tractor in excellent condition; 1952 Farmall H tractor; Int. 2 row cultivators; Int. 12 x 7 drill; Int. loader for H or M; Int. 3x 14 (16L) plow with new style PC bottoms; Int. No. 8 2 x 14 plow with new style PC bottoms; Int. 55 W-PTO baler, A-1 condition; Int. 9A 8 ft. disk; Int. 4 bar side rake; J.D. 290 planter; J.D. 10" Hammermill; Oliver 6 ft. PTO combine; Oliver 7 ft. semi-mounted mower with PTO attachment & motor bracket; M.M. 2 section rotary hoe; Truco high clearance trailer type crop sprayer with hand gun, booms & doris; 2 rubber tired wagons with 16 ft. grain bed; 1 - 8 ton wagon with 16 ft. steel bed, 900 x 16-8 ply; 3 land drags; 4 ft. Ottawa elevator with PTO & motor attachment; New Idea No. 12 spreader.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

11 cattle feed racks; 2 cattle feed bunks; hog troughs; water troughs; ringing crate; (4) double hog houses; (2) triple hog houses; 2 pig creep feeders (1) 10 hole Unico hog feeder; (4) 12 hole Thuma feeders; (4) winter hog fountains; feeder platform; hurdles; hog shelter. 1 - Tox-O-Wik Cattle Oiler.

GRAIN DRYING EQUIPMENT: 1 Robinson 36" cold air grain dryer; (1) 5 HP electric motor; Palsgrove corn drag with 7 ft. delivery.

FEED

4200 bales of good mixed hay; 750 bales of good bright top wheat straw, all bales wire tied; 600 bu. of oats; 3500 bu. of ear corn, dried with drying equipment mentioned above.

MISCELLANEOUS: Fence stretchers; metal roofing; sump pump; metal frame buzz saw with 30" blade & 40 ft. endless belt; electric motors; gasoline engine; Bolen garden tractor with culti., mower, air compressor & paint sprayer; rubber tired wheel barrow; 28 ft. extension ladder; log chains; shovels; (1) McCollough 28" chain saw.

Lumber: 2500 ft. of oak lumber; 2x4, 2x6, fencing boards.

TERMS: CASH

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TV Viewing

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Next Tuesday may be election day for the nation's millions, but for hundreds of people in television it will be D-for decision-day.

That's when the mid-October Nielsen ratings will be released. And whether you approve or believe in the ratings system or not, the fate of some shows rest on the report because it is the yardstick of television success or failure.

The first fall Nielsens, two weeks ago, showed that, this year, comedy is king. The top-rated shows were largely in that category — "The Lucy Show," "The Andy Griffith Show," "The Danny Thomas Show," "Beverly Hillsbillies," and "Hazel" were all up in the top 10.

Some shows for which high hopes were held have not fared well.

One big CBS disappointment has been its experimental hour-long comedy, "Fair Exchange," which the critics liked, but which has not picked up as large an audience as was hoped. CBS, however, likes the show, expects the audience will pick up as more people discover it.

NBC is definitely unhappy about its "Saints and Sinners," an adventure anthology in a newspaper

setting. The show is in an impossible position—opposite CBS' Lucy and Danny Thomas, a spot in which any show would have sticky going.

It is happy with its "Virginian," competing eye-to-eye for audiences with ABC's "Wagon Train," which has been at the top of the popularity lists for several seasons.

ABC has not made the anticipated splash with its two war stories. Maybe it was a bad year

to revive World War II when people have very real worries about another conflict. And its Roy Rogers-Dale Evans variety hour on Saturday, in preliminary reports, seems in a fatal squeeze between Jackie Gleason and "Sam Benedict."

Recommended weekend viewing:

Tonight — "The Jack Paar Show," NBC, 10-11 (Eastern Standard Time)—excerpts from the hit revue, "Beyond the Fringe" by the Broadway cast.

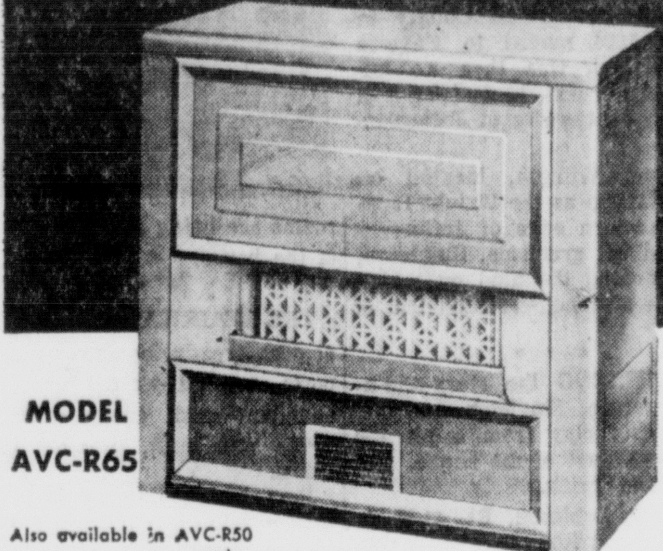
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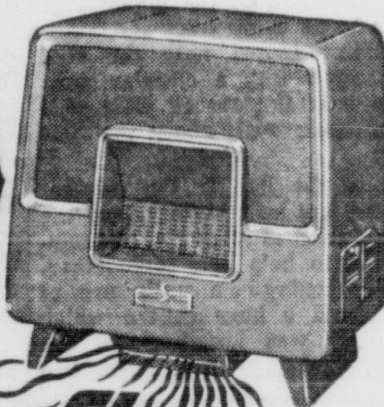
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Church Announcements

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North and East Sts.
Allen M. Falls, Minister
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School
James Vess, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship
Topic: "The World God Loved."
6:15 p. m.—Baptist Evening Fellowship
7:30 p. m.—Film "My Life to Live"
Monday
7:45 p. m.—Hi school girls choir
Boy Scouts
Tuesday
Vote "No" on Issue No. 1.
Wednesday
7 p. m.—Mid-week service
8 p. m.—senior choir practice
Thursday
7:30 p. m.—teachers and officers of Sunday School meet.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
21 S. FAYETTE ST.
Don Walters, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
Frank Creamer, Superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Topic: "A Great Trust!"
6:30 p. m.—Youth Meetings;
7:30 p. m.—evening worship, "The World's Most Destructive Force!"
Monday
7:45 p. m.—Junior choir rehearsal
Wednesday
7:30 p. m.—mid-week Bible study
8:30 p. m.—Adult choir rehearsal
9:30 p. m.—General board meeting
Sunday

MILLWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
935 Millwood Ave.
Windell H. Gann, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship
Topic: "What the Word of God is Like"
7 p. m.—Evening Worship
Topic: "The Christian Man and the Church"
Wednesday
7 p. m.—Bible Study.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
227 Lewis St.
Delbert A. Hough, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
Donald A. Rhodes, Superintendent
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
10:45 p. m.—Wine Fellowship service
7:30 p. m.—evangelistic service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m.—prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF GOD
Harrison and Newberry Sts.
Sandy Johnson, Minister
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School
Mrs. Joel Bailey, Superintendent
11 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m.—Worship service by the Rev. Sandy Johnson, of Cincinnati.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m.—prayer meeting.
Thursday
7:30 p. m.—missionary meeting.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH (SBC)
Belle Aire School
Jim G. Henry, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
Walter C. Baker, Superintendent
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship
Topic: "Lest We Forget"
6:30 p. m.—Training Union, Ed Hurlow, director
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship
Special training session for Sunday School officers and teachers 7 p. m.
Monday through Friday nights, with exception of Wednesday, in the pastorate at 231 N. Fayette St. Wednesday meetings will be in Belle Aire School. The Book "Building a Standard Sunday School" will be taught by the pastor.
Wednesday
1:30 p. m.—WMS visitation

JEFFERSONVILLE METHODIST
Robert B. St. Clair, Minister
9:30 a. m.—The pastor will have charge of the combined opening for all departments in the sanctuary.
10:30 a. m.—Loyalty Sunday
Topic: "Church Loyalty"
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship cabinet meeting.
8 p. m.—Home Builders Sunday School class meeting.
Monday
8 p. m.—The Willing Workers Sunday School class meeting, basement
Wednesday
2 p. m.—WSSC meeting. The Rev. L. A. Griffith will be the guest speaker.
Beginning Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. and each evening revival services will be held with the Strenie Family from Stoutsville in charge of the music and Rev. L. A. Griffith as the evangelist.
Saturday
7:30 p. m.—Candle-Light service on subject, "Christ at Heart's Door"

GRACE METHODIST
North and Market Sts.
Dr. G. Glen Hughes, Minister
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School
Maurice Hopkins, Superintendent
9:15 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.—Director of Christian Education—Mrs. Ethel Caldwell.
Topic: "The First Election".
5:30 p. m.—Family Fellowship carry-in supper and program.
Monday
3:30 p. m.—Junior Choir rehearsal.
Tuesday
1:30 p. m.—WSSC Executive Board meeting.
5:30 p. m.—Girls Friendship Circle carry-in supper and program.
Wednesday
Noon—WSSC carry-in luncheon, meeting and program.
7:30 p. m.—Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Thursday
7 p. m.—Commission on Education, meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Open Circle Class meets with Mrs. Frank Mayo.
Saturday
10 a. m.—Youth Choir rehearsal.

ATLANTA METHODIST CHURCH
Orlo D. Freshly, Minister
10:30 a. m.—Church School
Robert Conaway, Superintendent
9:30 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p. m.—Family Night—Minister and wife reporting on National Life Conference.
Thursday
4 p. m.—choir practice.
8 p. m.—board of trustees meets.

NEW HOLLAND METHODIST CHURCH
312 Rose Ave.
Orlo D. Freshly, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Church School
Edward Davis, Superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship
5:30 p. m.—Junior High MYF
Monday
7 p. m.—Senior High MYF
8 p. m.—official board meeting
Wednesday
7:30 p. m.—WSSC meeting
Thursday
Junior choir practice after school.
Friday
7:30 p. m.—Senior choir practice.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
A. T. Adams, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
Harry Seaman, Superintendent of adult department.
Robert Johnson, superintendent of Junior department.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship
7 p. m.—Youth service, Erma Johnson, youth director in charge.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
Mid-week prayer meeting, Twila Baker, missionary chairman, in charge.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Market and Hyde Sts.
Minister, W. Neil Hand
9:35 a. m.—Sunday School
Superintendent Omar A. Schwartz
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "Church and State."
Monday
7:30 p. m.—The MHG Class meets in church parlor.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m.—Leadership Training Class meets with Mrs. Charles Mustang 609 Charlotte Court.
Wednesday
Circle meetings.
Thursday
7:30 p. m.—Chancel choir rehearsal.
8 p. m.—Circle 5 meets in church parlor.
Saturday
10 a. m.—Chapel Choir rehearsal.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
424 Gregg St.
Minister Charles Williams
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
Superintendent, Ray Hawk
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
No. 418
Revival Services with Rev. Lester Allman of Kannapolis, N. C., evangelist.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
N. North & Temple Sts.
Minister, Don McMillin
Youth Director, Gene Stinson
9:30 a. m.—November Rally Day.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "What Mann er of Persons Ought Ye To Be"
7:30 p. m.—Singspiration and sermon "The Church in the World Today."
Monday
7:30 p. m.—Calling Night.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m.—J.O.Y.'s meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m.—Annual Congregation a l meeting.
Thursday
7:30 p. m.—Church Choir practice.
Friday
3:30 p. m.—Sunlight Chorus practice.

BLOOMINGBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST
Minister, Keith Wooley.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon Topic: "The Wisdom of Soul Winning."
6:30 p. m.—Choir practice.
7:30 p. m.—Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "Children of the Resurrection."
Wednesday
7:30 p. m.—Bible Study.
Thursday
Calling night.
Nov. 4
7:30 p. m.—Revival service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
504 E. Temple St.
10 a. m.—Sunday School
11 a. m.—Sunday Church Sermon.
Subject: "Everlasting Punishment."
Wednesday
7:30 p. m.—Service.
Tuesday and Friday
2 to 4 p. m.—Open Reading Room in connection with the church where authorized Christian Science Literature is distributed may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Public is invited to visit and use the Reading Room.

MT. OLIVE CHURCH
CCC Highway-W
Minister, N. Clifford Bangham
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
9 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "Achieving True Greatness".

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November 4 thru 11,
1962, 7:30 Nightly

EVERYONE INVITED



KEITH WOOLEY
Minister-Evangelist

COME!



BARTON HOWARD
Song Evangelist

COME!

Ft. Lauderdale Sees Military Tempo Climb

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—The tempo of military activity has increased here with the arrival of four landing ships, imposition of strict security at Port Everglades, and a request by the Army for use of Yankee Stadium for two months.

A number of troops, apparently light infantry units, were bivouaced at the stadium. Patrols circled the area.

The city manager's office said City Commission would be asked at its Tuesday meeting to approve a two-month lease of the stadium to the Army. The stadium is used by the New York Yankees during spring baseball training.

Fort Lauderdale is about 30 miles north of Miami.

Four Navy LSTs, a number of

patrol craft, minesweepers and seagoing tugs were reported at Port Everglades by the Fort Lauderdale News.

Three of the LSTs were beached with bow doors open. The fourth rode at anchor, just out of the port channel. The news said there was no evidence of troops aboard the ships.

Armed soldiers manned guard positions at Port Everglades, and

patrols roamed outer limits of the port.

Rear Adm. R.J. Stephens, commander of the 7th Coast Guard District, said at Miami that security at the port was increased "in accordance with increased port security throughout the United States under the present international situation."

ANNUAL ELECTION SUPPER

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5th

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Serving From 5 P.M.

Adults \$1.25

Children 75c

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
East Street at S. North Street
Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly
PASTOR
7:15 — Daily Mass
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a. m.—Sunday Mass.

You Need The Church-The Church Needs You

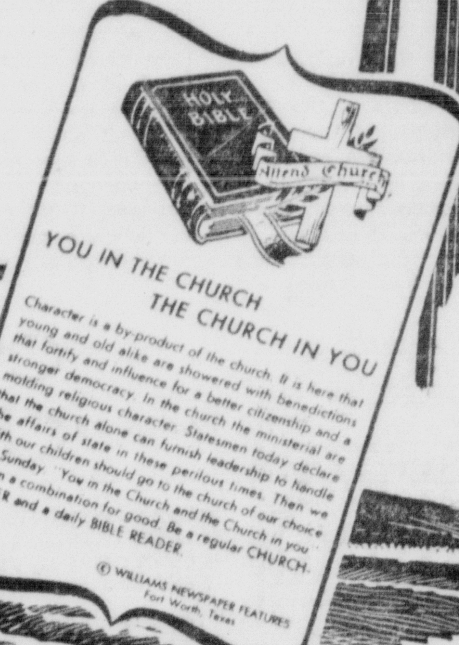


How far can you see? When you look,

what do you see? Vision means more than just to see something with the eye. Actually, the deeper meaning of vision would be to perceive what is not seeable to the eye... a mental view or image. True, the eyes deliver 87% of all impressions to the brain. But vision means seeing further than one can see with the eye.

We know 20-20 vision of soul has deeper meaning than 20-20 vision of the eye.

Do you have vision? Have you seen God lately? Have you visioned His church on the corner and all it stands for? When you read His Word can you anticipate all the glories of His second coming? May we develop 20-20 vision of sight, of mind, and of soul.
May we have true vision.



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Calendar
MRS. MARY ALICE CAMPBELL
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 2593

SATURDAY, NOV. 3
Fellowship Class, Good Hope Methodist Church, meets at Rodeo Grounds for wienner roast and covered dish supper, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Braden, hosts, in case of rain at Wayne Hall.

SUNDAY, NOV. 4
Golden Rule Class, Bloomingburg Methodist Church, meets at church, 8 p. m.

MONDAY, NOV. 5
DAR meets with Mrs. Frank Mayo, CCC Highway-E, 2:30 p. m.
Associate chapter of Phi Beta Psi sorority meets with Mrs. J. H. Persinger, 7:30 p. m.
Burnett - Ducey VFW Auxiliary meets at Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.
Areme Circle meets with Mrs. William Cook, 826 Leesburg Ave., 8 p. m.
Forest Chapter, OES, meets at Bloomingburg Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.
MHG Class, First Presbyterian Church, meets in church parlor, 7:30 p. m.
Xi Beta Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority meets with Mrs. Guy Briggs, 732 Yeoman St., 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 6
Good Hope Grange meets at Wayne Hall, 8 p. m.
Loyal Daughters Class, McNair Presbyterian Church, meets with Mrs. Forrest Dawson, Main St., Bloomingburg, 7:30 p. m.
Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Willard Bloomer, 2 p. m.
Jeffersonville OES meets at Masonic Temple, 8 p. m. Social hour.
Past Councilors, D of A, dinner at Anderson's Restaurant, 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Earl Orr, chairman.
Leadership Training Class, First Presbyterian Church, meets with Mrs. Charles Mustine, 609 Charlotte Court, 7:30 p. m.
Purity, OES, covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. Meeting at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7
WCS, Grace Methodist Church, carry - in luncheon in Fellowship Hall, 12 noon. Church Day program at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Storer Has Party For Scouts
A final party for Troop 453, Girl Scouts, was held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Storer, leader, when she entertained with a Halloween party. The group is disbanding.
Apple - hobbing and other games were enjoyed in the recreation room of the Storer home, with each girl winning a favor.
Refreshments were served at the close of the evening to Vicki Polk, Patty Leeth, Kathy Duncan, Pam Wilson, Pam Cotner, Susan Storer, Joyce Snyder, Harriett Preston, Mary Ann Haines and Patty Beller.

Purity Chapter, OES, Has Supper Meeting
Members of Purity Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will honor their alternate grand page, Mrs. Edna Watts, with a covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, preceding at 7:30 p. m. meeting in the Masonic Temple at New Holland.

Bake Sale Saturday
The Junior Choir of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church, will hold a bake sale, beginning at 10 a. m. Saturday in the Town Hall. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of new choir robes.

Mrs. McClure Hostess To Perry HD Club
A covered dish luncheon at the noon hour highlighted the meeting of the Perry Home Demonstration Club, held at the home of Mrs. Joe McClure Wednesday. A wooden bowl, filled with fruit and encircled with bright leaves, centered the table for the serving of the many tempting dishes.
Plans for a luncheon and gift exchange on Dec. 5 were made, with the place to be announced later. Mrs. Violet Haines, Mrs. Cleo Wilson and Mrs. Robert Ritter form the committee in charge of the party.
There was a discussion of the "Christmas At Home" exhibit to be held Nov. 16. The Perry Club will have a display of wooden bowls, smoked pillows and huck weaving on their table. Each member of the club will have a time to be in charge of the display. Demonstrations on the art of huck towel weaving will be given by members.
Mrs. Gilbert Hooks and Mrs. Violet Haines gave the lesson for the afternoon, "Your Dollar In The Super Market." This stressed the point that groceries have raised in price 22 per cent since 1949, the least of any commodity.
A new member, Mrs. Flossie Schiller, was welcomed by the club.
Guests with the members were Mrs. Ruth Ann Cope and son, Julia McClure and Kathy Van Dyke.
Members present were Miss Louise Ritter, Mrs. Charles Van Dyke, Mrs. Hooks, Mrs. Ritter, Mrs. Cleo Wilson, Mrs. John McFadden, Mrs. Edward Lee Carson and Mrs. Haines.

Denen-Taylor Engagement
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Denen, Rt. 1, Mt. Sterling, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janice Eileen, to Mr. Robert Virgil Taylor, son of Mrs. Lillie May Taylor, of Columbus, and the late Mr. Otto Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Denen, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, are the grandparents of Miss Denen.
The bride - elect is a graduate of Madison South High School and the Ohio State School of Cosmetology, Washington C. H. She is employed at Grace's Beauty Salon, London.
Mr. Taylor, formerly of West Jefferson, is employed by the State of Ohio in correctional and mental hygiene work.
No definite date has been set for the wedding.

OAGC Board Plans Meeting
All regional directors and state officers of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs are invited to attend the board meeting to be held Nov. 8-9 at Lancaster.
The opening session will be held at 3 p. m. Nov. 8 and the Nov. 9 meeting will begin at 9 a. m. in the Hotel Lancaster. A plant and seed exchange will feature the meeting. Reservations should be made with Mrs. V. R. Frederick, 145 Tanglewood Dr., Urbana.

Shooting Stars Square Dance Club Has Party
Jerry Hilt, Columbus, was the caller when members of the Shooting Stars Western Square dance club held their special Halloween dance at the Legion Hall Tuesday night.
Sixteen couples were present, with Mr. and Mrs. Hilt and their daughter as guests.
Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loudner.
Ever chop dried beef fine and add it to cream cheese for a crackler spread? Season the cream cheese with a little onion juice and white pepper if you like.

Women's Interests
6 The Record-Herald Friday, Nov. 2, 1962
Washington C. H. Ohio

Mrs. Ferneau Hostess To Missionary Society
Members of the Sugar Creek Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Hubert Ferneau Thursday night.
During the business session, conducted by the president, Miss Golda Baughn, a report of the secretary - treasurer was given by Mrs. Harry Campbell. Mrs. Donald Breakfield reported that the White Cross quota, both home and foreign, had been filled and will be dedicated at the Sunday School Nov. 11.
Members voted to renew their sustaining membership to the United Church Women of Fayette County.

Halloween Party At McCoy Home
Mrs. Jack Pyle and Mrs. James Smalley were hostesses Halloween night for a party at the spacious country home of Mrs. Jerry Galleo (Jane Ann McCoy) for Mrs. Pyle's daughters, Debra and Linda.
The atmosphere of Halloween was carried out in the lavish use of pumpkins, shocks of corn and streamers of orange and black crepe paper.
Dancing to recordings on the lovely indoor patio was enjoyed by the costumed figures. Judging of the guests brought a prize to Susie Naylor for the most original costume; to Linda Wagner for the prettiest; Patti Palmer, the ugliest and Linda Merritt, the most comical.
Seasonal refreshments were served by Mrs. Pyle, Mrs. Smalley and Mrs. Galleo to Debbie and Diana Ruth, Vicki Polk, Barbara Fry, Patti Trackett, Linda Wagner, Susie Naylor, Pam Keller, Patti Palmer, Linda Merritt, Kristi Ann Pyle, Stacey Smalley and the honored guests.

Personsals
Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Smith and children of Hudson arrived Friday to spend the weekend with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craig.

WCS Plans 'Parish Day'
Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the New Martinsburg Methodist Church will be the hostess group for Parish Day at the Forest Shade Grange Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 7.
WCS members of the Good Hope, Sugar Grove and Maple Grove churches, all of the same parish, will be present. New Martinsburg WCS has also invited Buena Vista, Staunton and White Oak Grove WCS members for the day.
The session will begin at 11 a. m., with a luncheon served at noon by the women of the church with Mrs. Charles Grice as chairman.
Mrs. Eldon Bethards, of the Sugar Grove Methodist Church, will be in charge of devotions.
Plans for the program have been made by members of the Maple Grove WCS who have obtained Mrs. Mildred Linard, rural church worker for the Chillicothe district of the Methodist Church, as the principal speaker.
Mootispaw-Thornton Wedding Oct. 23
Miss Evelyn Virginia Mottispaw and Seaman Apprentice Cloyce Edwin Thornton, were united in marriage at 7:30 p. m. Oct. 23 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hurles. The Rev. Arthur George performed the ceremony.
Miss Ann Smith and Mr. Larry Dillard were the attendants.
Mrs. Thornton is the daughter of Mrs. Ulmost Simmons of Greenfield and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thornton are the parents of Mr. Thornton.
The groom will leave Tuesday for Naples, Italy, where he will be stationed with the Navy.

Breaking Up Each Set
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Officials at Rocky Ridge grammar school spotted a forthcoming headache for teachers when four sets of twins registered for school this fall.
So they separated each set of twins, assigning them to different classrooms, hoping to keep down the confusion.

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Cardigan Now Available
In Subteen Sizes In Our
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It's LAY-A-WAY TIME AT ROSS Jewelers

14K Diamond Wed. Band \$59.95
Pay \$1.00 week

11 Diamond Trio All For \$119.95
\$2.00 week

Diamond Solitaire Free Wed. Band—\$39.95
\$1.00 week

6 Diamond Set Both \$78.50
\$1.25 week

8 Diamond Set Both \$109.95
\$2.00 week

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4 BLANKETS
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Four long 72 x 84" double bed size Bracon Blankets, all in a choice blend of Rayon and Nylon for warmth without weight. Two sets of 4 Bracon 1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 8 1/2" and 1 Coverlet, all with button, secure water shedding. Storage bag included.
One large 72 x 84" Bracon Comforter covered in warm French rayon and filled with 100% Calumet angora fiber for softness and real warmth.
Four extra white, long 72 x 84" 100% luxury quality sheets. Soft, long wearing, easy to launder.
Four Pillow Cases, all come encased in high quality.

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17 PC. CHINA "MOSS ROSE" HAND PAINTED COFFEE SET!
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Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. They must be signed by the writer with a complete return address. However, the name and address will not be used in the published letter upon request of the writer. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Record-Herald.

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:
What is wrong with the adults of today when they expect our youth to act more mature than grownups?

Halloween is supposed to be a fun time, but there are always some who have to forget they were young once. A little soap on windows never hurt anyone and is much easier to clean than garbage on porches or finding furniture that has been carried off.

Most of these so-called adults should remember when these things were quite the vogue at Halloween.

To the person who signed his letter "Annoyed" I would like to say, "No we are not teaching our children to be a nation of beggars. The treats are not meant to be bribes. They should be meant as a reward for children who will grow up to be much more intelligent and go much farther than we."

Why must we ruin every good time they try to have? Let them be young because only too soon they have to face the chaos of this world.

Let's commend our young folks for their behavior. The police have said there were no reports of rowdiness.

Let's pat these boys and girls on the back instead of slapping them down, and they'll reward all of us by being much better citizens than we are.

Mrs. Eugene Heath

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:
Some have been writing about the adult shows being shown to our young people today? What age does the theater owner consider an adult?

How can a few fight this when parents aren't interested in their own children, don't care where they go or what they do as long as they are out of the parent's way?

Some parents try to bring their children up in the church, teaching them self-respect and the meaning of good character and they associate with other young people, even young people in church groups, that will tell them "It won't hurt to do this or that, just once, or see one of those shows, they aren't as bad as you think." Such young people as this show the reflection of the training they have had in their homes.

The letter from a "concerned mother," asks about Christians of Washington C. H. and the area fighting this problem. How many people that are members of different churches are members in name only? The vows they take don't mean a thing to half of the people, it's just another organization to attend when they have no other place to go, but they can still brag they are members of a certain church.

Some of our churches today are built and operated from the money of a person in the liquor business because several of the church members are good customers, otherwise the church wouldn't be able to operate without this money.

Church members will vote in favor of intoxicating beverages for several reasons. 1. Because they use it themselves. 2. They think it brings in a lot of tax money and don't reason out the fact of the overwhelming amount of people that end up in mental hospitals, people disabled, for life, in accidents, fights etc.; the little children that go hungry, the homes it breaks up and the children being placed in the children's home or in foster homes and the people on relief that spend what little money they have for intoxicating beverages instead of food and clothing. 3. They use the excuse that we would have bootleggers; don't we have them anyway?

It is a common sight to see teenage girls and boys drinking, men and women staggering on the street and the parks filled with people that have to carry their beer with them.

With advertisements showing how sociable, how smart and what good times they have drinking, why don't they also show how many of these people end up in jail, fights, being mean to their little children and the deaths caused by this situation?

As far as I know our children do not drink, but it isn't because they haven't been asked and called all kinds of names for not drinking. I think anyone that voted in favor of intoxicating beverages are just as guilty as the persons committing the crimes when they are drinking.

One person made the remark she voted in favor of this because the one in business would be out of a job. Couldn't that man or woman get a job that wouldn't cause so many other people the headaches and sorrows they have?

People who know how children have been brought up in the church, are only too glad to go to the parents and say, "I didn't know your girl or boy did this or that— or didn't you know?" The young people will never know the deep heartache these parents have, by others who are so anxious to tell what they have seen, just because they themselves do the same thing and teach their children likewise.

What is the answer?

A Disgusted Mother

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE
A WANT AD



FLIGHT IS FRIGHT FOR TINY—Booked on a gaming charge, 650-pound Robert J. (Tiny) Pelgen tries to hide his face (left) from news photographers in the courthouse in Newport, Ky., and (right) sits exhausted after climbing a flight of stairs.

Transfer Of 235 Acres To OU Is Recommended

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Finance Director James Maloon said today he would recommend that the Ohio Legislature transfer 235 acres of land from Athens State Hospital to Ohio University for possible expansion of the university.

Maloon, whose department has responsibility for preparing the state's capital facilities plans, noted the hospital still would hold 790 acres, which he said is more than adequate for its treatment and therapy programs.

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The Record-Herald Friday, Nov. 2, 1962 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

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ALL THE SPECIAL-INTEREST GROUPS WANT YOU TO VOTE THEIR WAY ON ISSUE #1...

You are being pulled this way and that by every self-appointed authority on what is best for you. We believe the people of Ohio have a right to decide this issue on the basis of their own need for necessities on Sunday.

YOU VOTE IN YOUR OWN INTEREST!

The issue is as simple as this — if you want the convenience of having these items available on Sundays, vote YES. If you believe, for religious, moral, or any other reasons, that they should not be available, vote NO. Neither the present 131-year-old Blue Law, nor any subsequent court decision, has ever made any of these items clearly legal for Sunday sale. All of them can be taken away from you at the discretion of any local enforcement official, under pressure from any special-interest group.

This is the
state wide ballot
for Issue #1

These specific necessities
will be legalized for Sunday sale
if the amendment passes. If it
fails to pass, they may still be available,
just as they have been for years, although
there is growing pressure to shut
some of them off — particularly fresh milk,
food, and gasoline. But your right to
buy them is guaranteed only if the
amendment passes.

This issue is on the
ballot because half a million
Ohioans throughout the state
signed petitions to put it there.

This sentence is confusing to
some people. What it means is: If
you want the listed items available
on Sundays, vote YES. If you don't
want them, vote NO.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT	
1	
RELATIVE TO THE SALE, PROCESSING OR RENDITION OF CERTAIN COMMODITIES, PRODUCTS, AND SERVICES ON SUNDAY.	
(Proposed by Initiative Petition)	
A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.	
Proposing to amend Article I of the Constitution of the State of Ohio by adopting a section to be designated as Section 21, to read as follows:	
Article I	
Section 21. No statute, ordinance or regulation shall be passed or enforced whereby the sale, processing or rendition of the following commodities, products, or services shall be prohibited on Sunday or any other day of the week, to wit: gas, electricity, telephone, telegraph, public means of transportation or any other public utility service or product; newspapers, other news publications, radio, television, or other public communications service; household fuels; motor fuels and lubricants for automotive vehicles; prescriptions and proprietary drugs, and household medical supplies; products used for personal hygiene and sanitation; milk, milk products, any food item or food product for human or animal consumption.	
YES	SHALL THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF OHIO PROVIDING THAT THE SALE OF CERTAIN ARTICLES AND SERVICES MAY NOT BE PROHIBITED ON SUNDAY OR ANY OTHER DAY OF THE WEEK IN THE STATE OF OHIO, BE ADOPTED?
NO	

Let the people with an axe to grind vote to suit themselves...

**YOU VOTE IN THE INTEREST OF YOUR OWN
FAMILY'S SUNDAY REQUIREMENTS!**

The Lawson Milk Company — Medley M. Hoch, President
3301 N. Dover Rd. — Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

MATINEE SKATING

Saturday 1:30 To 3:30

Admission 35c

Rental Skates 25c

LESSONS FOR BEGINNERS

12:30 TILL 1:30

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3C Highway, West

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**CAR
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All the warmth you need
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An array of colors.
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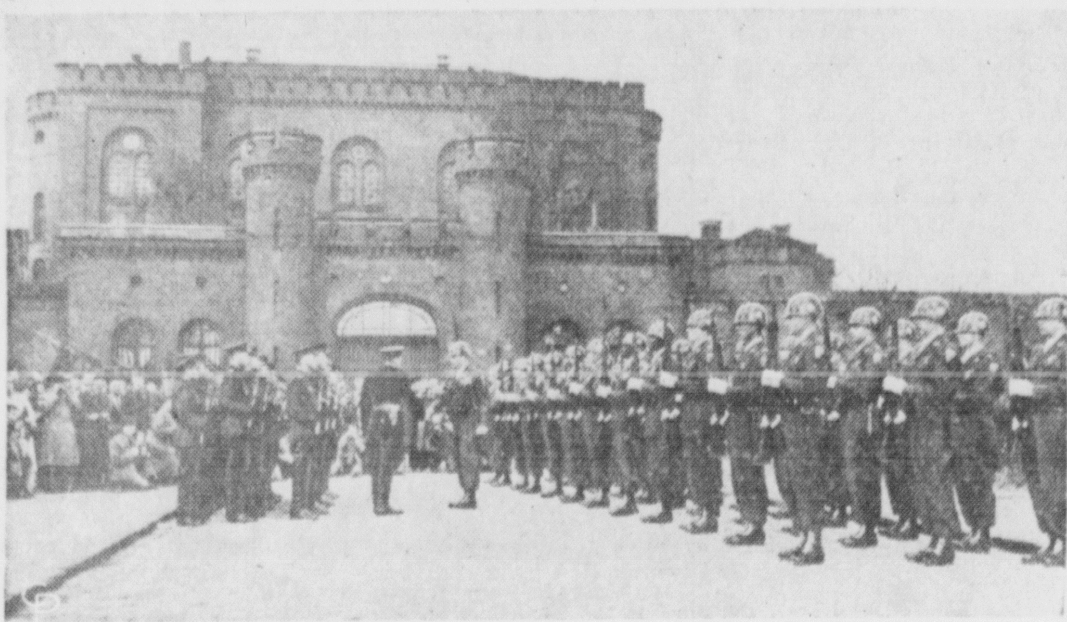
COUNTY FAIR
Discount House

1/4 MI. WEST OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

ON THE WILMINGTON PIKE

FREE PARKING
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Spandau, Prison Of Three Top Nazis, May Soon Be Closed By Former Allies



United States troops relieve Russian contingent in guard changing ceremony at Spandau.

By OMER ANDERSON
Central Press Association
Correspondent

BERLIN—If the Soviets are serious about "liquidating the vestiges of the occupation regime in West Berlin," the present they used to justify dissolution of the four-power Kommandatura for Berlin, three Nazi ghosts—the Spandau prisoners—may soon be released.

The trio, literally the "living dead," are Rudolf Hess, 67, deputy Fuehrer to Hitler; Albert Speer, 54, armaments minister; and Baldur von Schirach, 53, Hitler's youth leader.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk has said that there is no hope of getting a Berlin agreement with the Russians at the moment, but that there are a "number of side issues which could be settled."

Spandau is first among these issues. It is not only a "vestige of the occupation regime in Berlin" so vexatious to the Soviets; it is a patent absurdity.

INDEED, everything about Spandau is absurd—not least in the fact that East and West continue teaming up smoothly at Spandau to run the War Crimes Prison as if nothing had happened since the four powers jointly established it in 1946.

Two things are staggering about Spandau: the size and expense of operating the establish-

ment, and the incredible (in the light of all that is happening in Berlin) four-power prison administration.

The three Nazi ghosts are housed in a red brick fortress built in 1860 as a Prussian military prison to house 660 prisoners. It is a three-story structure set in 15 acres of grounds and surrounded by a medieval moat and two stout heptagonal walls, protected by electrically charged wire.

A PLATOON of Allied troops guards the prison exterior. Inside there are 20 warders supplied by the four powers: 13 United Nations civilians who cook, clean, and wash for the prisoners; and 20 Germans who provide prison technical services but who may not, by prison regulations, come in contact with the prisoners.

Spandau's upkeep costs West Berlin \$66,000 annually (Spandau is billed to the city as "occupation costs"), and the U.S., Britain, France and Russia each several times this amount for the troops and prison administrative personnel.

Absurdity or not, Spandau has continued to function as a model of East-West co-operation since 1946. East and West may verge on war (as during the 1948 blockade), but at Spandau all is serene.

Now as ever since 1946, the four powers rotate control of

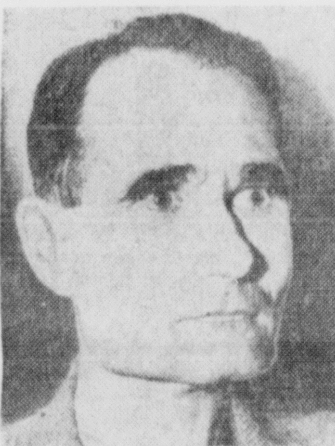
the prison administration monthly, with the U.S. relieving the Russians every fourth month.

THE FOUR POWERS, as part of the Spandau make-believe, still provide protection against a hypothetical effort at jail delivery, the power in charge ringing the prison with a heavily-armed guard platoon.

Hess, serving a life term, is either insane or faking insanity. Von Schirach and Speer are serving 20-year terms and due for release in 1966. Von Schirach has deteriorated mentally in prison. Only Speer is sharp and unchanged.

The Western Powers have been pressing the Soviets for several years to agree to closing Spandau and making other arrangements for the three prisoners. It is proposed that Hess be placed in a mental institution, Von Schirach given a medical parole, and Speer be placed in an ordinary German prison under four-power custody.

So far the Soviets have refused, presumably because they believe Spandau bolsters their propaganda about the danger of a Hitlerite revival in West Germany. But now the Soviets have painted themselves into a corner with their propaganda, and presumably they will agree to close Spandau.



Rudolf Hess



Baldur von Schirach



Albert Speer

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Nov. 2, the 306th day of 1962. There are 59 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this day in 1634, the Massachusetts Colony ordered the banishment of Anne Hutchinson,

founder of the Antinomian Party in New England. The order came after she had been made a member of the Boston Church.

On this date: In 1783, George Washington delivered his farewell address to the Army from Rocky Hill, near Princeton, N. J.

In 1887, death came to the famed Swedish nightingale, Jenny Lind.

In 1919, John D. Rockefeller added \$10 million to the endowment of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

In 1937, Fiorello la Guardia was

reelected mayor of New York—the first reform mayor to succeed himself in the city's history.

In 1950, the noted Irish playwright - novelist, George Bernard Shaw, died.

Today's birthdays: Former U.S. diplomat - banker Winthrop Aldrich is 77. Actor Dennis King is 65.

Thought for today: Humility is a virtue all preach, none practice; and yet every body is content to hear — John Seiden.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD



For Sound, Responsible
State Government

ELECT
BELFORD
CARPENTER

State Representative

THIS IS WHERE I STAND

I believe in more opportunity for the individual to use his skills to develop a strong economy as opposed to government regulations.

I believe the greatest danger of our economy is excessive government spending which can only result in

the imposition of greater tax burdens.

I believe the measure of good government is not the amount of tax dollars spent but the quality of public service rendered.

"The Man For The Office"

X | BELFORD CARPENTER

Sponsored By Fayette County Republican Executive Committee
John Bath, Chairman, 726 Fairway Dr.

Pol. Adv.

Farm Roundup

Production Of Vegetables Shows Decline

WASHINGTON (AP)—Production of fresh vegetables this fall is down materially from a year ago and prices are expected to average significantly higher than in the fall of 1961.

The Agriculture Department says consumer demand for fresh vegetables continued strong during 1962. During the winter and spring of 1962 production was moderately smaller and prices to growers averaged materially above a year earlier.

During this past summer, both production and prices were near that of a year earlier, but this fall production turned down and prices are expected to move upward, compared with a year ago.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department says a poultry disease causing losses of more than \$100 million annually can be controlled.

This disease, known as chronic respiratory disease in chickens and infectious sinusitis or airsacculitis in turkeys, is caused by the organism *Mycoplasma gallisepticum*.

A department scientist, Dr. O. L. Osteen, outlines some of the steps that should be taken to control the disease:

Establish and maintain proper sanitary procedures on the poultry farm. These include isolating the poultry house, disinfecting footwear of everyone entering the poultry house, disinfecting equipment before using it around the flock, and limiting the use, especially for broilers, of life-virus vaccines to combat other respiratory diseases.

WASHINGTON (AP)—An experimental camera that can propel itself through underground drainage lines on farms to locate clogged tiles has been devised by an Agriculture Department engineer.

The camera, designed as a research tool by Hollis Shull of the department's research service at Brawley, Calif., can be used to inspect more tile than is possible when a random line is dug up and examined.

Studies show that the device can help farmers find clogged spots in their drainage systems without the expense of excavating the lines.

Stage Coach Held Up But Not By Robbers

WICKENBURG, Ariz. (AP)—This excuse would never work in the East, but for Pete Melapanes, 17, it was a reasonable explanation for being late to Wickenburg High School.

The excuse read, "The stage was delayed."

Melapanes is one of a dozen students who rides a stagecoach from the Slash Bar K Ranch northeast of town to school. The ranch foreman said the trips keep the horses exercised.

Government Loan Repayment Difficult For Hard-Up Town

MYUNG DONG, Korea (AP)—Pai Chong-rok waved his arms in despair.

"I don't know what we'll do," he said. "The government wants the money back and we don't have it."

Pai has reason to be upset. As appointed chief of this village 200 miles south of Seoul, the 34-year-old farmer must collect 800,000 won (\$6,320) the government lent Myung Dong's 90 house holds for spring planting. Now the government wants to give the money to another village.

But Myung Dong is in the grip of money lenders. Part of the rice crop failed and there has been sickness.

These ancient scourges create the most pressing economic problems the nation's U.S.-backed military leaders face after 17 months in power.

In this age of machines, South Korea needs industry and engineers. It needs export-import business, better communications and a host of other things.

South Korea's economic ills begin here in Myung Dong and in thousands of other villages scattered around its barren hills and shallow valleys. The nation's leaders seem to feel that if they can improve village life their other problems will be solved.

Loans to farmers at 20 per cent annual interest were started in an

effort to squeeze out money lenders who charge 55 per cent. Too little government money is available, however, and Myung Dong's farmers are forced to turn to money lenders to keep their families alive.

By Korean standards the total village debt of \$6,320 is a small fortune.

Backed by a U.S. economic aid program totaling \$200 million a year, the military regime has begun a campaign to make it a paying business. Last spring, for the first time in years, government fertilizer arrived in Myung Dong on time for rice planting. Not even crop failure, blamed on the improper use of the fertilizer, destroyed the good will thus created.

Showing they care about farm problems has gained South Korea's military leaders a sort of vague political support among farmers, who make up 60 per cent of the 25 million people.

But some businessmen complain the military government does not really understand business and has not created a political climate that will attract foreign investment.

Kuwait, formerly under British protection, became fully independent on June 19, 1961. Kuwait extends along the northern end of the Persian Gulf.

AUCTION!

97 Acre Fayette & Greene County Farm
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1962

SELLS AT 2:00 P.M.

Located 15 miles west of Washington C. H., 15 miles east of Xenia, 4 miles east of Jamestown, 5 miles west of Jeffersonville on State Route 734 in Fayette & Greene Counties.

97 ACRE FARM SELLS AT 2:00 P.M.

This farm is exceptionally well located in a good farming community, all tillable and a complete set of good improvements.

IMPROVEMENTS: 10 room semi-modern home with 5 rooms down, including living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-in cabinet sink and 2 bedrooms and 3 bedrooms up. Full basement, electric water heater, automatic fuel oil heat, 220 electric service. This is a good substantial home in excellent state of repair and ideal for a large family, in a beautiful setting with several shade trees. Out-buildings include main barn, double crib with 800 bu. capacity, poultry house, single car garage, granary and other small buildings. This farm is all tillable, and is considered some of the best land in Fayette or Greene Counties. Fences are average and excellent drainage, water supply from good drilled well. Anyone looking for an outstanding one man farm, be sure to inspect this one by day of sale.

INSPECTION: Permitted anytime.
TERMS: \$5,000.00 cash at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed, within 30 days. Purchaser will receive full possession on final settlement with the exception of 20 acres of growing wheat.

KENNETH BRYAN

Executor of the Oscar Glass Estate
Phone Jamestown: OR 5-2140

RICHARD P. RANKIN
Attorney, Washington C. H., Ohio

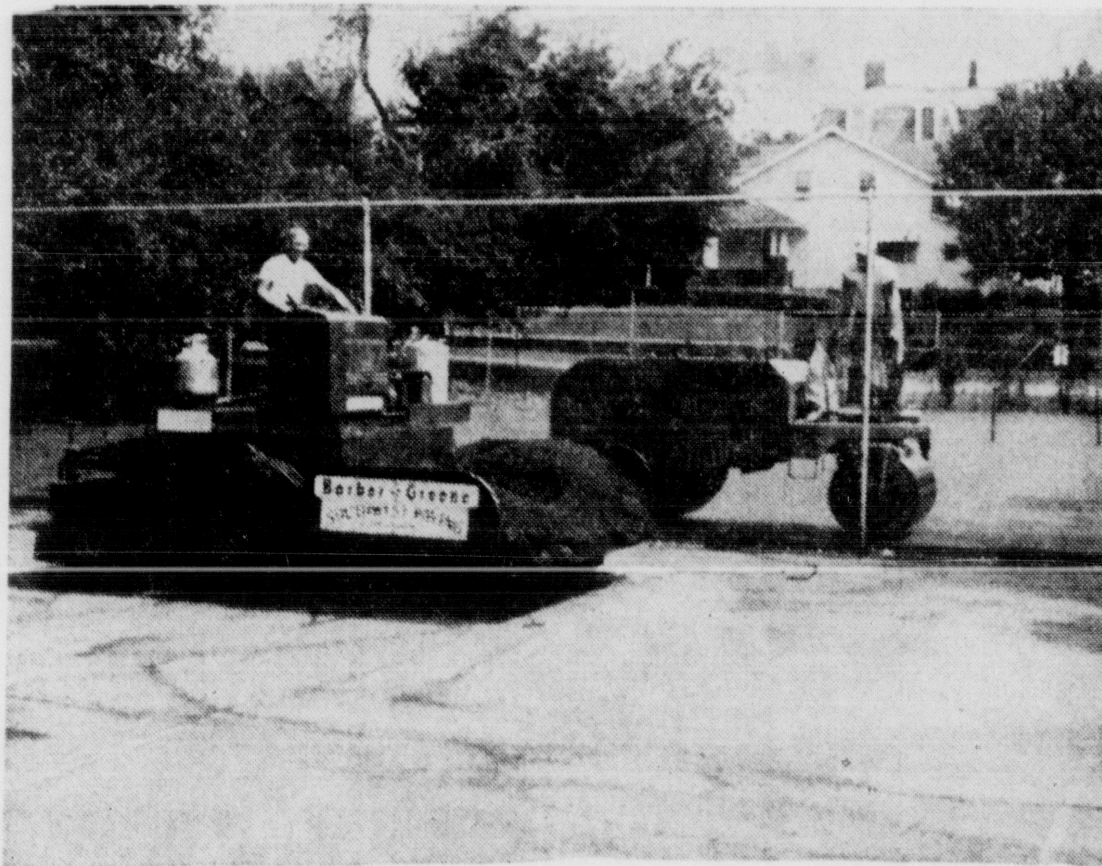
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Real Estate Brokers & Auctioneers
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121 W. Market St., Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 2541

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Southwest Paving Corp.

Leesburg, Ohio, P.O. Box 327 Phone 780-5141
Washington C. H. Phone 2-3511
Greenfield, Ohio, J.B. Dillon Phone 981-3044

That Habit Of Saving Is Costly For Mother

McPHERSON, Kan. (AP)—Mrs. Myron D. Stucky looked through her coin purse for some change. It was empty.

Mrs. Stucky had left the purse and her two young sons in the car, while shopping.

She had a hunch. Had they stay-

ed put, like she told them? No, they hadn't.

"We got out and put all your money in the penny bank," they said, pointing at the parking meter with the glassy, gluttonous stare.

AUCTION!

Livestock, Farm Machinery
& Household Goods
Saturday, November 10, 1962
Beginning at 1:00 P.M.

Located 10 miles northeast of Washington C. H., 4 miles northwest of New Holland, 1/2 mile south of the Waterloo Pike on the Bloomingburg-New Holland Rd.

FARM MACHINERY

Farmall regular tractor on rubber with cultivators; 2-14" breaking plow; IHC disc; steel roller; rubber tired wagon; 5 good single hog boxes; water tank; gasoline storage tank; electric brooder stove; saws; DeLaval milker with 4 units; milk cans and other articles.

AUTOMOBILE: 1950 Oldsmobile.

LIVESTOCK: One Guernsey cow, 5 years old, giving good flow of milk; one sow and 6 pigs; Duroc boar; 200 Leghorn hens.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Living room suite; end table; iron bed; dresser; wash stand; chest of drawers; several table lamps; rocker; two 9x12 wool rugs; one Olson rug, same as new; Westinghouse refrigerator; Copperclad coal range stove; porch swing; glider; bed clothing; some dishes; breakfast set with 4 chairs; work table; cooking utensils; and many other miscellaneous items.

TERMS: Cash

MR. & MRS. AMBROSE MOUL, Owners

Phone New Holland 5-5620

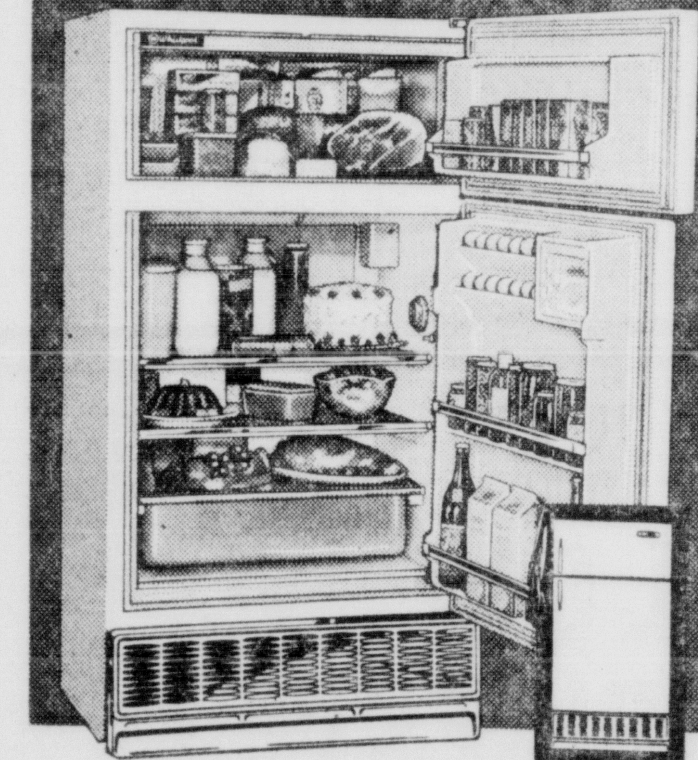
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Whirlpool
REFRIGERATORS



Model EJ-12C

It's a big 105-lb. freezer plus a large refrigerator you never need to defrost!

- Family-size 12.1 cu. ft. capacity.
- Automatic defrosting refrigerator section.
- Full-width crisper.
- Super-storage door.
- Butter compartment.
- Built-in styling.

PAY ONLY
\$248⁰⁰

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IMPROVEMENT! New local dial system. New building and new, modern dial equipment worth \$1,650,000 assure Washington Court House the finest telephone facilities and service in the world.

IMPROVEMENT! Direct Distance Dialing. Ohio Bell's new equipment will let you dial your own long distance calls as easily as you dial someone right here in town.

IMPROVEMENT! Permanent 7-digit telephone numbers. Every number in town will be a new number. A number which, except under unusual circumstances, you will be able to keep, should you move anywhere within the local calling area.

IMPROVEMENT! Simplified local calling. No more special codes to dial when calling other exchanges in the Washington Court House calling area. Instead... just dial the regular 7-digit number.

IMPROVEMENT! One annual directory. After June, 1963, you'll receive just one directory a year. The new permanent 7-digit telephone numbers do away with the need for more.

OHIO BELL
complete communications
for home • business • community



Newspapers Backing Rhodes 'Misguided', DiSalle Believes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. Michael V. DiSalle believes newspapers which have endorsed his Republican opponent, James A. Rhodes, are misguided on two counts.

The Democratic incumbent cited (1) what he termed the question of integrity of the office-seeker, and (2) the widespread assumption that Republican legislative leaders will be elected.

The governor noted that only two of the 13 major newspapers in Ohio's eight largest cities have endorsed his own candidacy.

"It is not my intention to question the reasons for the endorsements that have been received by my opponent," DiSalle said, "but it is quite apparent that, when their candidate is weak, the reasons given are usually lack of co-operation; failure to get along with a Republican legislature which they assume will be elected."

"I do believe that there has been a general toning down of news involving the question of integrity of a man seeking high public office. Their attitude seems to be: 'Let's not muddy our effort to elect our man. After we elect him, we will then face that problem.'"

DiSalle said, "A similar attitude prevailed a few years ago with the election of a United States senator from Ohio (the late George H. Bender, Republican). Later Republican leaders, rank and file party members, and even editors were shocked to find the man that they had supported tied up with James Hoffa (Teamsters Union president)."

"Wouldn't it have been better," asked DiSalle, "to have determined the question of integrity before the election rather than to have to face it after the man had assumed major public office?"

The governor continued: "It is absolutely contrary to the traditions of American government to assume that a governor must mold his views of government to those of the majority leaders in the legislative branch of government."

"If it is only cooperation that is desired, why not seek the defeat of the legislative leaders?"

DiSalle then noted that most Ohio newspapers have recognized as important goals the same goals toward which he has been striving: additional support to education, better highways, improved mental health and correctional systems and so on.

He claimed it has been the GOP legislative leaders who have blocked adequate advances in

these fields, and asked, "Wouldn't it be more logical to urge the defeat of those who have stood in the way of meeting these needs rather than to urge the defeat of the one who has fought to improve these programs . . . ?"

Referring to his contention that Rhodes "had admitted the misuse of \$54,000 of funds to which he had no right," DiSalle asked:

"Have we reached a point in the election of our public officials that a political party becomes more important than the integrity of the individuals involved?"



'TREADED' BRIDGE CUTS SKIDDING ACCIDENTS—Close to 10 million cars have crossed the famous Seattle, Wash., floating bridge since the World's Fair opened six months ago without a single skidding accident on its once slick-when-wet stretches. This was accomplished by engineers who "treaded" the surface with 120,000 small steel studs welded to the metal surface to provide traction. (Central Press)

Firefly Lights To Be Lighted On Saturday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —The blinking beacons on the United States' new "Firefly" satellite will be triggered for the first time Saturday night, officials report.

The flashing of the four high-intensity xenon gas lights will signal the beginning of a program which officials hope will lead to more accurate determination of the size and shape of the earth, location of its center of gravity and distances between far apart places.

The satellite, named Anna, was rocketed into orbit Wednesday from Cape Canaveral. Project spokesmen reported all systems were functioning well and that precise determination of the vehicle's path was being made before the lights are winked for the first time.

Exact time and place for Saturday's initial flashes will be determined by the Applied Physics Laboratory, Johns Hopkins University, where the satellite was developed. Laboratory scientists will send a radio signal to activate the lights.

The beacons will be activated at night when the sky is clear so that telescopic cameras will be able to photograph them against a background of known stars. The flashes should be visible to anyone through binoculars and the Defense Department said it hoped to release the flash times in advance.

Pomeroy Jeweler's Case Under Study

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The date when a Pomeroy jeweler is to report to the U.S. Marshal to commence sentence has been moved to Dec. 3 to allow time for consideration of a motion to mitigate his sentence.

Jeweler N. W. Compton was sentenced by Judge Mell G. Underwood in U. S. District Court last month to two concurrent 90-day terms and fined \$5,000 in connection with three counts of failure to file income tax. Judge Underwood is studying the motion to mitigate.

DiSalle's Home Town Newspaper THE BLADE OF TOLEDO

One of America's Great Newspapers

and Other Leading Ohio Newspapers Endorse JAMES A. RHODES for GOVERNOR and Insist It's

TIME FOR A CHANGE!

Of all Ohio newspapers, The Blade knows Michael V. DiSalle best . . . it has supported him consistently throughout his political career . . . last Monday, Oct. 29, 1962, The Blade joined other leading Ohio Newspapers to urge the election of JAMES A. RHODES as the Governor of Ohio . . . and, here's why:

Ohio's Next Governor

DESPITE an unusually long campaign, the race for governor has been anything but earth shaking. The two candidates have launched so many dazzling programs that they have obscured the issues.

And having served so long in public office, Gov. Michael V. DiSalle and State Auditor James A. Rhodes are too well known to create excitement about their individual personalities. Yet the personal approach used by Ohio's next governor is bound to be all-important as he and the Legislature come to grips with critical state problems during the next four years. For this reason, The Blade endorses Mr. Rhodes.

LOOKING BACK on the past four years and the record of the DiSalle administration, we are struck by the extent to which the governor's personality and individual characteristics had a decisive and lamentable impact on state government.

The DiSalle era has been one of ferment. Advances were made, only to be disrupted by turmoil and deadlock. The chief executive developed into a virtual one-man government. He got bogged down in detailed housekeeping chores and petty feuds while losing his capacity for effective political leadership.

We feel certain that Mike DiSalle had the best interests of Ohio at heart. He recognized and caused public attention to long neglected state needs. And when he tried to get them taken care of despite public lethargy and protests against the cost, the Blade supported his efforts.

In fact, we have supported him all his life until now. We shared in his pride when he went to Columbus as the first governor from Toledo. But after a while we could hardly recognize him.

Something happened to the Mike DiSalle Toledoans knew and respected as state legislator, councilman, vice mayor, mayor, and U. S. price stabilizer. He not only lost his sense of humor; his self-evaluation skyrocketed. Old friends got the brush-off. He seemed to go out of his way to sever all his old ties.

Unwilling to accept outside help or advice, and unable to work with key leaders of his own party, he turned increasingly to a retinue of mediocre administrators and yes men.

Admittedly, his problems ballooned when Republicans took over the General Assembly after a bitter election campaign in 1960 — when he was accused of raising taxes unnecessarily. But per-

sonal campaign charges are scarcely new in politics. And for a veteran politician, the governor grew unusually thin-skinned and defensive.

During the past two years he seemed more intent on revenge than accomplishment. He went out of his way to pick on veteran leaders of both parties. Yet this was when the governor needed the support of Republicans as well as Democrats to get any of his programs adopted.

It is one thing to try; another to succeed. And under the emotional boobytraps he set for himself, Mike's frantic efforts were doomed.

IN ADDITION to alienating lawmakers, he also succeeded in disillusioning many voters. Most people respected his moral opposition to capital punishment until he started gumshoeing around the state on so many death-penalty cases. The truth serum fiasco in the Klump Case bordered on interference with judicial processes and brought about a popular outcry.

In another key phase of his administration — appointments — the governor's one-man show handicapped him even more. With no strong team of top leaders to help recruit outstanding citizens to serve on state boards and commissions, or take charge of agencies and departments, he saddled the state with too many pedestrian officeholders.

As a political manipulator, Mike DiSalle has had few peers in the technique of meeting himself coming around a corner. As governor, however, he really out-manuevered himself.

First, there was his coy attempt to become a key factor in the 1960 Democratic presidential convention by running as Ohio's favorite son. Despite the growth of Kennedy support throughout the state, Mike held out — crossing up his own Lucas County party chairman, John Kelly — until Mr. Kennedy called his hand during their showdown meeting in Pittsburgh. Then the governor belatedly announced that he and his delegates would support Mr. Kennedy.

When Richard Nixon and the Republicans carried Ohio, the DiSalle administration seemed to be in the Kennedy doghouse, and difficulties multiplied in Columbus. Then, after the legislative stalemate cast an even gloomier spell over the future, came the governor's dramatic withdrawal.

Mike was not going to run for re-election. But he couldn't stand being on the sidelines very long, either. And, in typical fashion, waiting until Attorney General McElroy had gone all-out for the

These Leading Ohio Daily Newspapers Also Endorse JAMES A. RHODES for GOVERNOR OF OHIO!

CLEVELAND PRESS . . . "Jim Rhodes promises action where none has been forthcoming from DiSalle."
CINCINNATI ENQUIRER . . . "His is . . . a program founded on common sense . . . we commend Mr. Rhodes . . . for election."
CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER . . . "Rhodes has demonstrated executive ability as mayor of Columbus and as State Auditor."
COLUMBUS CITIZEN-JOURNAL . . . "The State needs a man who can and will work with the Legislature . . . James A. Rhodes is that man."
YOUNGSTOWN VIDIATOR . . . "It is imperative that State government operates in harmony . . . Mr. Rhodes' career and record gives promise that he can give such direction."
CANTON REPOSITORY . . . "On the evidence . . . we endorse Jim Rhodes for governor and urge your support of him."
TOLEDO TIMES . . . "The next ten years are going to be crucial for Ohio . . . We recommend . . . James A. Rhodes."
DAYTON JOURNAL-HERALD . . . "better for Ohio to elect James A. Rhodes governor . . . than to re-elect Governor DiSalle."
PORTSMOUTH TIMES . . . "if James A. Rhodes is elected . . . his leadership will be effective."
LORAIN JOURNAL . . . "Ohio needs a governor who can get things done. We recommend James A. Rhodes."
WARREN TRIBUNE-CHRONICLE . . . "Ohio needs a governor who can lead . . . James A. Rhodes . . . will be that kind of governor."
MARION STAR . . . "Mr. Rhodes has unveiled a series of programs . . . to thrust Ohio into the forefront . . . we endorse Jim Rhodes for governor."
SANDUSKY REGISTER . . . "There seems to be every reason for hope that . . . Rhodes will be the next governor . . . what a boon for the Buckeye State!"

Ashland Times-Gazette
Ashtabula Star-Beacon
Conneaut News-Herald
Dover Reporter

East Liverpool Review
Elyria Chronicle-Telegram
Geneva Free Press
Mansfield News-Journal

Painesville Telegram
Shelby Globe
Salem News
Steubenville Herald-Star

Dozens of Weekly Newspapers Had Endorsed
James A. Rhodes through Wednesday, Oct. 31.

nomination, the governor jumped back into the fray with a decisive primary campaign that further split his party.

Most recently, he again waited until the last minute to toss mud at Mr. Rhodes. If, as he indicated, the governor's information grew out of incidents in earlier years of Jim Rhodes' office-holding, it seems odd that a candidate under public scrutiny for 18 years would not be called to account until the last few weeks.

The governor first hinted at his "\$54,000 question" months ago. Why did he wait until the closing phase of the campaign to air his charges?

Finally, by trying to interest the press in distasteful allegations about Mr. Rhodes' early life and family history with innuendoes — only a small part of which any newspaper could print — the governor sank to the depths of political campaigning.

Under these handicaps, the chances of effective state government with another four years under Mike DiSalle are dim indeed. Add to these drawbacks the unlikelihood that the Democrats can regain control of the General Assembly, and the outlook becomes even dimmer.

Although many Americans may prefer the competitive protection of a governor representing one party and the legislature the other, Mike showed that he cannot work that way. He tried to take on 177 legislators and lost.

Ohioans have only to recall what happened in Michigan during the long and disastrous power struggle between former Gov. Williams and the Republican legislature to realize they cannot afford continued feuding and stalemate in Columbus.

IN MR. RHODES, veteran state auditor and former mayor of Columbus, the Republicans offer an alternative candidate who has been an effective public administrator for almost two decades. The personal following he developed during that time demonstrates a real talent for organization.

He should be able to get along well with a Legislature almost certain to be controlled by Republicans. That is essential. The state also needs a chief executive who can attract and develop top administrators.

In short, Ohio must have a governor during the next four years who can actually get things done. Mr. Rhodes offers the only prospect.

62 'Honest' Spooks Visit Man's Home

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP) — Dave Jenkins is convinced there were honest spooks and goblins on the prowl at his Glenmoor area home Wednesday night — 62 of them to be exact.

Jenkins expected to be away from his home most of the evening and didn't want to disappoint the youngsters making the rounds on their trick-or-treat activities. So he set up a box with 100 candy bars on his doorstep and placed a sign atop it: "take one."

When he returned late at night, there were 38 candy bars still in the box.

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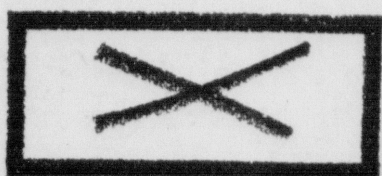
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Pol. Adv.

Ohio Senate Control May Be Very Close

By ART PARKS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Political control of the next Ohio Senate quite possibly might hinge on a single vote.

The lineup after next Tuesday's votes are counted could be 17-16 either way in next year's 33-member upper house. Republicans control the present 38-man senate 20-18.

If Republicans retain control, the deciding vote could be that of Majority Leader C. Stanley Mechem, Nelsonville Republican. The Ohio Supreme Court has ruled he is entitled to complete his four-year term even though his district has ceased to exist because of lack of population.

The key contests in the battle for Senate control appear to be in opposite ends of the state.

In the 7th-8th District made up of Adams, Gallia, Jackson, Lawrence, Meigs, Pike, Scioto and Vinton counties, Democratic Sen. J. Sherman Porter of Gallipolis is battling for his political life against a comeback bid by former Republican Sen. Oakley C. Collins of Ironton.

In the 24th-26th District (Ashtabula, Geauga, Lake and Portage counties), the contest is for the seat of Democratic Sen. Milton Cox, who was defeated for re-election. The Democratic nominee is Michael D. Coffey, Mentor attorney. The Republican candidate is Rep. Robert E. Stockdale, Kent public relations consultant.

Since the advent of four-year Senate terms four years ago, figuring membership in each succeeding session is something akin to solving a Chinese puzzle.

Stated simply, there are 14 holdovers for the next session beginning in January — nine Republicans and five Democrats. There are two vacancies, one in each party, which will be filled in Tuesday's election. Both vacancies apparently will be filled by members of the same party which held the seats last. That would make the lineup 10-6 Republican.

Barring unexpected upsets, Republicans appear sure to elect five, four incumbents and one other, and the Democrats six, five incumbents and one other. That would make the lineup 15-12, still in the GOP's favor.

That leaves six seats on what might be called the uncertain list. Five are held by Democrats and one is a new, two-year term for Toledo. Democrats are figuring Frazier Reams Jr. will top Republican Rep. John J. Connors Jr. in the two-year term contest in Toledo.

Were the Democrats to retain the other five, they would control the next Senate, then, by an 18-15 edge. But if Republican Collins wins in the 7th-8th and Republican Stockdale takes Coffey's

measure in the 24th-26th, the Republicans will have a 17-16 majority.

The uncertain list also includes these Democratic incumbents:

2nd-4th (Brown, Butler, Warren and Clermont counties): Incumbent Democrat Edward H. Dell of Middletown is being challenged by Rep. Charles H. Jones, Hamilton Republican.

3rd (Montgomery and Preble counties): Incumbent Democrat John C. Smith of Dayton is opposed by Republican Jack W. Hut-ton, Kettering attorney.

35th (Summit County)—Incumbent Democrat Leo E. Dugan, executive secretary of the Akron Labor Council, is opposed by Republican Ed Garrigan, Akron insurance man.

The vacancy on the Republican side was caused by the death of Sen. J.E. Simpson, Hardin County. In the normally Republican 13th-31st District (Hardin, Logan, Seneca, Union, Wyandot, Crawford and Marion counties), GOP Rep. Robin T. Turner of Tiffin appears

likely to defeat Democrat Louis Wre. Bellefontaine accountant.

The Democratic vacancy occurred when Sen. Stephen R. Ole-nick, Youngstown, resigned to become Mahoning County auditor. In the normally Democratic district, Michael McCullion, Youngstown Democrat, probably will defeat Republican James H. Groce, a Hubbard clothing store operator. The district is made up of Mahoning and Trumbull counties.

Republicans apparently assured of election: Sens. William H. Ded-dens of Cincinnati, Robert E. Zellar of Zanesville, Robert R. Shaw of Columbus and Theodore M. Gray of Piqua plus former Sen. Tennyson Guyer of Findlay who is seeking a comeback.

Democrats apparently sure of election: Sens. Edmund A. Sar-gus of St. Clairsville, Charles J. Carney of Youngstown, Ray T. Miller Jr. of Cleveland, Anthony O. Calabrese of Cleveland and Minority Leader Frank King of Toledo plus Rep. James P. Kil-bane of Cleveland who is bidding for a two-year term.

DiSalle Cites Ohio Reduction Of Bond Debt

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Ohio is the only major state in the nation that is reducing its bonded indebtedness, Gov. Michael V. DiSalle says.

Speaking at a dinner of Democratic voters and party workers Thursday night, the governor said if the state had not gone on a pay-as-you-go financing basis during his first year in office "the bonded debt would be double what it is today."

The practice previous admin-istrations of financing improve-ments with bonds had put the state in debt by about \$483 million, said the governor, who is seeking re-election next Tuesday.

"It now costs the state govern-ment some \$15 million a year for interest payments alone," Di-Salle said. "The state had been issuing bonds and going into debt at the rate of \$140 million a year in 1957 and 1958. Had this trend continued the state's debt would now stand at twice its present level."

The governor also said that through centralized purchasing by his administration the state is saving "some \$1.4 million a year on a volume of \$8 million."

Wayne PTO Meets On Monday Evening

GOOD HOPE — Roger Hoff-man, Fayette County school super-intendent, and Walter W. Boyer, Miami Trace District executive head, will discuss school affairs in general and then answer ques-tions at the meeting of the Wayne School Parent - Teacher Organi-zation meeting at 8 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Robert Zimmermann, presi-dent, will preside at the short business session.

The program was arranged by a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thompson and Mrs. Joe Bonham.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Joe Daugherty, Mrs. Marilyn Taylor and Mrs. Carl Rhoads.

Adventists Shun Blue Law Stand

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's Seventh - Day Adventist ministers have decided to take no official stand on the proposed Sun-day closing law amendment to the Ohio Constitution.

Dr. D. W. Hunter of Mount Vernon, president of the Ohio Conference, said after a meet-ing here Thursday that the min-isters will adhere to the church's historical opposition to all types of Sunday laws.

He added: "Coerced or enforced Sunday laws remove freedom of choice from the individual."

Business News

Michael Burden Named Sears' Manager Here



MICHAEL F. BURDEN

Michael F. Burden, Monticello, Ill., is the new manager at Sears Roebuck & Co.'s Catalog Sales Office, 240 E. Court St., succeeding A. G. (Jack) Daves. Daves left Thursday for Greenville, Mich., where he will begin man-agerial duties at a Sears Catalog Sales store there.

Burden, his wife, Bonnie, and their four children, Colleen, 7, Mike, 6, Scott, 4 and Mary 9 months, have been staying at the Herfordshire Motel, CCC Highway-W, since mid-September. They expect to find permanent housing soon.

Before coming to Washington C. H., Burden was associated with Sears stores in Jackson, Mich., and Monticello.

SALESMAN HONORED
John P. Kellough of Carroll Halliday Inc., has earned mem-ber-ship in the "100 Club", an or-ganization of outstanding sales-men in Lincoln - Mercury deal-erships.

Willard A. Little, Cincinnati dis-trict sales manager for Ford Motor Company's Lincoln - Mer-cury Division, said Kellough's sales proficiency placed him among the top third of all Lincoln-

Pastors To Discuss Sermon Preparations

The Rev. W. Neil Hand, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will lead a discussion of "Sermon Preparation" at the meeting of the Fayette County Ministerial Association at 9 a. m. Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. G. Glen Hughes, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, is the chairman and the Rev. Jim G. Henry, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, the secretary of the association.

At the last meeting, the as-sociation scheduled the annual Union Thanksgiving service for the evening of Nov. 21 in the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Donald Bell, pastor of the McNair and Bloomingburg Presbyteri-an Churches, will deliver the Thanks-giving sermon.

In a memorandum to the mem-bers, The Rev. Mr. Henry noted that eight ministers, 61 per cent of the members, attended the last meeting. He said every effort will be made to complete the Tuesday meeting by 11 a. m.

AFS Group To Meet

The November meeting of the American Field Service will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the office of Superintendent of Schools Marshall D. Boggs.

Mercury salesmen in the nation. He also earned special recogni-tion from the Lincoln - Mercury Sales Council.

Half the world's newspaper s and scientific journals are publish-ed in English.

Rhodes Rips DiSalle Policy On Finances

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—James A. Rhodes, Republican candidate for governor, campaigned through Columbus, Cleveland and Cincin-nati Thursday rapping the policies on finances and highway work of his opponent, Gov. Michael V. DiSalle.

In Cincinnati, Rhodes said he didn't have support of the Team-sters Union as asserted by DiSalle and his adherents.

In Cleveland, Rhodes contended DiSalle has been inactive on high-way work but has been "spray-ing engineer contracts around to create good will for political pur-poses."

In Columbus, Rhodes asserted Ohio is near bankruptcy and that DiSalle is "making careful plans to invoke a state income tax if he is returned to office."

As for the Teamsters, Rhodes said, "I have not received one penny from the Teamsters. I have not been endorsed by the Team-sters and I have not solicited their support."

He contended that attributions of Teamster support for Rhodes was an attempt to smear him.

Rhodes also promised quick completion of Interstate 71 from Columbus to Cincinnati by 1964 and said, "This action will end four years of indecision, bickering, studying and restudying."

Seek Applicants For Guard Jobs

Applications are being accepted until Jan. 31, 1963, for guard po-sitions at Columbus Army Depot and elsewhere paying \$3,826 to \$4,-830 a year.

Those applications received or postmarked by Nov. 15 may re-ceive early consideration, the U. S. Civil Service Commission an-nounced.

Applicants will be required to qualify in writing, and applications will be accepted only from persons entitled to veterans preference.

Full information and instruc-tions concerning the examination may be obtained from W. L. El-liott at the Washington C. H. Post Office, from the Civil Service of-fice, Columbus Army Depot, or from any other post office in the area.

Teams Hit Hurricanes Brewing In Florida

MIAMI (AP) — Forays of the Navy's hurricane hunter planes in-to Atlantic storm areas this fall sound like a Miami high school football tournament.

The eight super-Constellations of Airborne Early Warning Squadron 4 were labeled by their crews with nicknames of Miami prep teams.

They are the Vikings, Pioneers, Red Raiders, Rebels, Cavaliers, Explorers, Thorobreds and Sting-arees.

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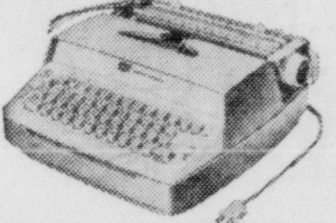
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WINCHESTER model 12, 16 ga. pump	109.15	\$78.88
WINCHESTER model 12, 20 ga. pump	109.15	\$78.88
WINCHESTER model 42, 410 ga. pump	109.15	\$78.88
WINCHESTER model 37, 20 ga. single	34.95	\$25.88
WINCHESTER model 37, 410 ga. single	31.75	\$25.88
REMINGTON model 870, 12 ga. pump	89.45	\$67.88
REMINGTON model 870, 20 ga. pump	89.45	\$67.88
MOSSBERG model 195 K, 12 ga. 3-shot	45.95	\$34.88

Remington and Super-X Shells

	Regular Price	DISCOUNT PRICE
12 ga. HI-POWER SHELLS	3.50 to 3.65	\$2.69
16 ga. HI-POWER SHELLS	3.25	\$2.39
20 ga. HI-POWER SHELLS	3.10	\$2.29
410 ga. HI-POWER SHELLS	2.75	\$1.99

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City Club Books Lone DiSalle-Rhodes Debate

CLEVELAND (AP) — The current political campaign underscores something Clevelanders have known all along: if you have a controversial piece to speak there are few better places to do it than at the Cleveland City Club Forum.

The Forum, which celebrates its 50th anniversary this month, was established with the idea of perpetuating a cherished American principle—free speech.

"What makes the Forum unique," says club secretary William Sanborn, "is that it has no point of view, no politics and no religion. It is not trying to save the world with resolutions. It is only a sounding board for information and a clearing house for opinion."

The reputation the City Club Forum has built over a half century is such that any person who seeks public support of his views not only welcomes an invitation to its rostrum but can ill-afford to turn one down. This campaign underscores the Forum's stature.

Gov. Michael V. DiSalle and his Republican opponent, Ohio Auditor James A. Rhodes, are scheduled to meet in only one debate during their bitter campaign — Saturday at the City Club Forum.

Sen. Frank J. Lausche and the Republican who wants to unseat him, John Marshall Briley, have debated issues face to face just once—last Saturday at the City Club Forum.

Robert Taft Jr., Cincinnati Republican, and Richard D. Kennedy, Cleveland Democrat, met for the first time in their contest for Ohio congressional-at-large when they debated two weeks ago at the City Club Forum.

The live audiences for these programs may be a slim 50 or an overflow 200. But radio broadcast carries the program to thousands from Windsor, Ont., on the north, almost to Columbus, in the south; from the Toledo area in the west, into Pennsylvania in the east.

The Cleveland Club was patterned after similar organizations in Boston and St. Louis. Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, was one of its promoters. The idea was conceived by Mayo Fessler, executive secretary of the municipal association.

At the time the City Club was formed a new spirit of liberalism was evolving in Cleveland, spurred by the reform administration of Mayor Tom L. Johnson.

Over a half century the list of Forum speakers reveals an array of outstanding public figures of our time. Theodore Roosevelt, William Jennings Bryan, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Will Rodgers are but a few.

Subjects covered in the talks have ranged from companionate marriage to prohibition.

"The club's public affairs committee is responsible for the forum discussions," Sanborn said. "It does not pick a speaker,

rather it picks an issue. We feel the middle-of-the-road gets enough publicity in the press. Therefore, the committee is not averse to picking speakers with extreme views on certain issues."

Widely known speakers do not always get the best response from the radio audience, which is invited to telephone in questions during the program.

In pursuing its policy of hearing out all speakers and not taking sides, the Forum has encountered stormy moments.

There was the speech in 1915 by Bernard Demberg, former German cabinet minister. Earlier that same day the ocean liner Lusitania was sunk by a German submarine. The audience hissed angrily at Demberg, but eventually complied with the moderator's demand for silence.

In the late '30s, Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, launched a tirade at "sinister foreign influences," and a foreign-born member of the

City Club audience asked him a question. McCormick was roundly booed when he replied: "Only a man with an accent would ask that kind of a question."

Only one City Club member ever was expelled. He was a lawyer who used to sit at what was known as the Soviet table, so named because the ultra-liberal group which sat there had been once called by a City Club leader "a damn bunch of Bolsheviks."

Hitler's Germany had just invaded Poland when the lawyer remarked Hitler was doing great things for Germany. Heated argument ensued, and the barrister stormed out of the room. Next day a Swastika was found carved in the Soviet table, and a waiter reported seeing the attorney do it. That brought the explosion of defacing property.

The Forum also has its conservative element. They sit at the "Sanhedrin Table," named for the supreme council and tribunal of the ancient Jews.

Of course, the majority of programs involve a more relaxed exchange between audience and speaker and often are filled with wit and good humor. Historian Will Durant, speaking at the forum during prohibition, delivered one of the greatest one-liners: "Personally, I think civilization without wine is impossible."

Since last Dec. 1, the Forum's foundation, which finances the programs, has received \$26,000 in donations from non-members, Sanborn said. The largest was \$1,000 and there were 100 gifts of \$1 each.

"Total cost of the Forums from September of last year to May of this year was \$14,000," Sanborn said. "Right now we are in the process of acquiring \$150,000 and have \$80,000 in cash and \$35,000 in pledges," he said, explaining that the \$150,000 would be invested to provide income for continued support of forum programs.

Soviet, British Scientists Honored With Nobel Prizes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—The 1962 Nobel Prize for physics was awarded yesterday to Soviet scientist Lev Davidovich Landau, whose probes into the mysteries of the universe helped pave the way for the launching of the Soviet sputniks.

The 1962 prize for chemistry went to two scientists at Cambridge, England, whose work unfolded secrets in the human blood. Dr. John Cowdery Kendrew and Dr. Max Ferdinand Perutz share the \$49,656 prize for their studies of globular proteins.

Landau, 54, is one of the few Jews to attain a high place in Soviet science. He was awarded the \$49,656 physics prize for "his pioneering theories for condensed matter, especially liquid helium."

Landau's research was halted Jan. 7 by an automobile accident.

Kendrew and Perutz have worked together at the newly started laboratory of molecular biology at Cambridge since the beginning of this year.

The structure determinations of large protein molecules for which the prize has now been awarded were made at the Cavendish laboratory at Cambridge with the aid of X ray diffraction, a photographic optical method which became available through the discoveries of German Nobel Prize-winner Max von Laue, and their British colleagues, the Braggs, 50 years ago.

Kendrew, born in Oxford 45 years ago, came to Cambridge in 1947. Perutz, born in Vienna, Austria in 1914, left the university there in 1936 to settle in Cambridge, where he has engaged in research on hemoglobin since 1937.

The winners named today will receive their awards along with others previously named — literature and medicine—in Stockholm on Dec. 10. A committee of the Norwegian Parliament has yet to select a Nobel Peace Prize winner for this year.

The new regulations apply to loans made under a 1961 law providing for 20-year advances of up to \$10,000 at 6 per cent maximum interest.

His car skidded on ice and crashed in Dubno, 75 miles from Moscow. He lapsed into a coma and was still unconscious in March when a Canadian neurosurgeon, Dr. Wilder Penfield, flew to Moscow to join French, Czech and Soviet specialists working to bring him around. Landau is reported making progress but there are doubts in Moscow he ever will recover fully.

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Lynchburg To Get Dial Phone Service

LYNCHBURG — Plans to convert this Highland County area to dial phone service in 1963 were announced Friday by General Telephone Co. of Ohio.

Target date for the change from the common battery (manual) system to dial operation is next Oct. 20.

Construction of a new central office building on High St. was started this week.

About 760 phones are involved in this major improvement program which will cost \$163,000. Phone users will be assigned 7-digit numbers, all prefixed by "364."

The researchers, headed by Drs. Manley L. Ross and Marinus Dijkman, say they have found a way to make fish grow to ripe old age.

They do it by reducing baby guppies' food intake and thus suspending growth. Later, when the fish resume growing they have that much more time to live. During their "childish" stage, they merely mark time, according to the theory.

The scientists are not interested in producing grandfather guppies. Their experiment is part of a broad investigation into the aging process.

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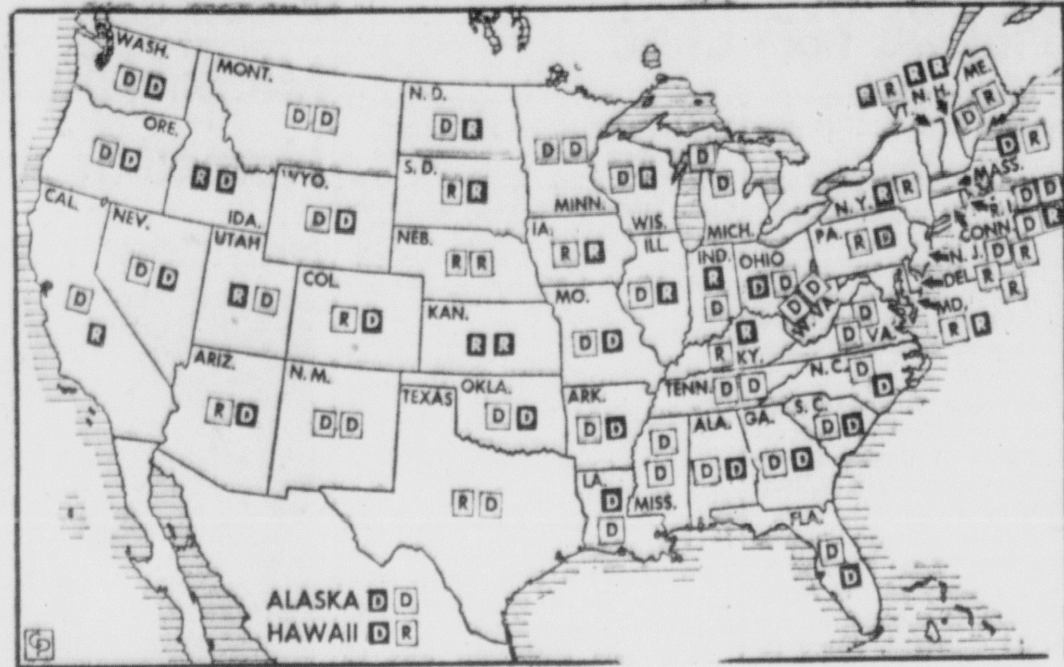
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39 SENATORS TO BE ELECTED—Letters in black boxes show states electing 39 senators Nov. 5. "D" indicating a Democratic incumbent, "R" indicating a Republican. Balance indicates incumbents where no election is being held. At present there are 64 Democrat senators, 36 Republican.

African Lauds JFK For Racial Work

IBADAN, Western Nigeria (AP)—President Kennedy has done more to combat racial discrimination in America than any other president, Western Nigerian Administrator Moses Majekodunmi said Wednesday.

Speaking at a luncheon honoring Chester Bowles, Kennedy's special assistant, Majekodunmi said he and all Africans appreciate the efforts being made by Kennedy to eliminate all race restrictions in the United States.

STITT'S - FLOWERS -

FOR YOUR HOME OR OFFICE
GREEN FOLIAGE PLANTS - FERNS - PLANTERS
FLOWERING PLANTS
CUT FLOWERS

Visitors Welcome

Phone 31271

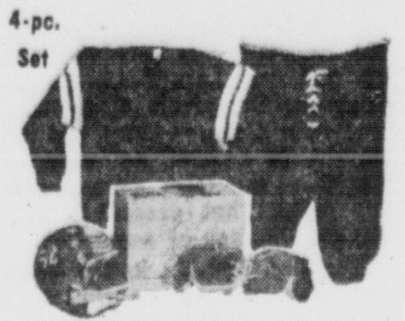
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Lewis St.

THE CUSSINS AND FEARN STORE

High impact plastic helmet and shoulder pads. Washable jersey and padded pants. (15-5824)

Football Uniforms



4-pc.

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AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY - CATTLE - HOG. EQUIP.

FEEDS - HOUSEHOLD GOODS & MISC.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1962

BEGINNING 11:00 A.M. (LUNCH SERVED)

LOCATED: 2 1/2 miles south of Sabina, Ohio, off Duxin-Chapel Road on Weaver Road. (Follow arrows off State Route 729.)

FARM MACHINERY & MISC.

Massey-Harris 44 diesel tractor on good rubber, in good condition; John Deere "B" tractor, good condition; Farmall F-20 tractor; New Holland "68" Hayliner hay baler; IHC No. 62 combine with motor; Minneapolis Moline 2 row corn picker; IHC one row pull type corn picker; J.D. 490 four row corn planter; J.D. 3-14" mounted plow; IHC 3-14" pull type plow; J.D. 2-14" plow; M-H 2-14" plow, on rubber; J.D. 40 ft. elevator with 5 h.p. motor; 2 stalk choppers; J.D., P.T.O. corn sheller with cob stacker; IHC manure spreader; IHC 9-A disc; 6" disc; 3 cultipackers; J.D. 2 row cultivators; two row rotary hoe; 3 sec. spike tooth harrow; 2 sec. spike tooth harrow; New Idea 7' power mower; two 6 row field sprayers; Harvest Handler alum. elevator with B & S motor; 2 farm wagons with grain beds; water wagon; feed grinder; 2 Roof weed movers with 5 h.p. motors; garden tractor, complete; Bear



For Governor
James A. Rhodes

... Ohio needs a man of action ... who can get things done ... a governor who can and will work with the Legislature ... James A. Rhodes is the man ... The Cleveland Press, Oct. 16.



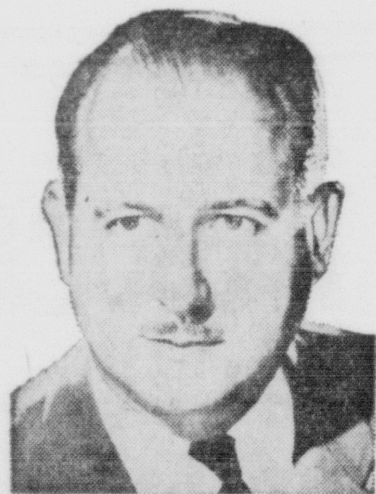
For Lieut. Governor
John W. Brown

... He knows well not only the post he is seeking but the general workings of Ohio government ... We recommend the election of John W. Brown. -- Mansfield News-Journal.



For Attorney General
William B. Saxbe

... He would bring to the office a record of good performance in it ... He is a sound and solid man who believes in progress. ... The Dayton Journal-Herald.



For State Auditor
Roger W. Tracy

Tracy established a fine record as state treasurer from 1951 to 1958. He will do a similarly good job as state auditor ... The Cleveland Plain Dealer.



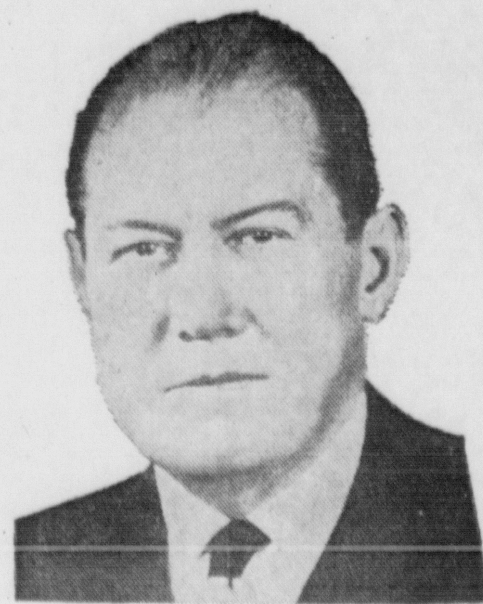
For Chief Justice
Kingsley A. Taft

In Ohio State Bar Association poll, received affirmative votes of 2,096 lawyers, a higher number and a higher percentage of votes than ever before received in such a poll by any opponent of any incumbent on the Supreme Court.

Man For Man

The GOP Offers Better Candidates

And Ohio's Newspapers Agree!



For U. S. Senator
John Marshall Briley

John Marshall Briley has proved to be unusually forthright ... Ohioans ... of both parties ... can take full advantage of this opportunity to elect an extremely able man. ... The Toledo Blade.



For Secretary of State
Ted W. Brown

Ted W. Brown has become an institution as secretary of state; he is among the best that any state in the Union has. He is far superior in experience and ability. ... The Cleveland Plain Dealer.



For State Treasurer
John D. Herbert

The Cleveland Plain Dealer says "we believe that Herbert has the makings of a better state official" than his opponent.



For Rep. At Large
Robert Taft, Jr.

... Robert Taft can give Ohioans experienced, mature legislative representation. A seat in the U. S. House of Representatives is a high responsibility. Taft is far better equipped to serve. ... The Cleveland Press



Mr. Matthias

Judge John M. Matthias was approved 3801 to 725 over his opponent in the Ohio State Bar Association poll.



Mr. Herbert

The Ohio State Bar Association approved Paul M. Herbert for Supreme Court Judge by 2 to 1 over his opponent.

Sample Fayette County Ballot

BELOW IS YOUR UNOFFICIAL
STATE AND COUNTY OFFICE HOLDERS' BALLOT

To vote for a candidate place "X" in the rectangular space at the left of the name of such candidate.

<p>For Governor (Vote for not more than one)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> JAMES A. RHODES Republican</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> MICHAEL V. DISALLE Democrat</p>	<p>For Representative to Congress (At Large) (Vote for not more than one)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ROBERT TAFT, JR. Republican</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> RICHARD D. KENNEDY Democrat</p>
<p>For Lieutenant Governor (Vote for not more than one)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> JOHN W. BROWN Republican</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> JOHN J. GALLAGHER Democrat</p>	<p>For Representative to Congress (Vote for not more than one)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WILLIAM H. HARSHA Republican</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> JERRY C. RASOR Democrat</p>
<p>For Attorney General (Vote for not more than one)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WILLIAM B. SAXBE Republican</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> ROBERT E. SWEENEY Democrat</p>	<p>For State Representative (Vote for not more than one)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BELFORD CARPENTER Republican</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> VIRTUS J. KRUSE Democrat</p>
<p>For Auditor of State (Vote for not more than one)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ROGER W. TRACY Republican</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> JOHN W. DONAHEY Democrat</p>	<p>For County Commissioner (Vote for not more than one)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MAX E. LAWRENCE Republican</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> ROBERT J. MACK Democrat</p>
<p>For Secretary of State (Vote for not more than one)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> TED W. BROWN Republican</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> CHARLES L. BABCOCK Democrat</p>	<p>For County Auditor (Vote for not more than one)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> HARRY R. ALLEN Republican</p>
<p>For Treasurer of State (Vote for not more than one)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> JOHN D. HERBERT Republican</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> THOMAS E. FERGUSON Democrat</p>	
<p>For United States Senator (Vote for not more than one)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> JOHN MARSHALL BRILEY Republican</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> FRANK J. LAUSCHE Democrat</p>	

It is legal to take this ballot and the ballot below with you to the polls for reference election day, Tuesday, November 6th.

Polls Open
6:30 a. m.

Polls Close
6:30 p. m.

**VOTE FOR THESE
REPUBLICAN JUDICIAL
CANDIDATES**
marked with an "X" below.
All judicial candidates will
appear on ONE SEPARATE
NON-PARTISAN JUDICIAL
BALLOT.

<p>For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court (Full term comm. Jan. 1, 1963) (Vote for not more than one)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> KINGSLEY A. TAFT</p>	<p>For Common Pleas Judge Evelyn W. COFFMAN</p>
<p>For Judge of the Supreme Court (Full term comm. Jan. 1, 1963) (Vote for not more than one)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> JOHN M. MATTHIAS</p>	<p>For Judge of the Court of Common Pleas (Full term comm. Feb. 9, 1963) (Vote for not more than one)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> EVELYN W. COFFMAN</p>

**Vote
Republican
From
Top
To
Bottom**

**For Common
Pleas Judge**

Evelyn W. COFFMAN

Mrs. Coffman won nomination by ringing doorbells and with the hard work of her many friends. Graduate of the Salmon P. Chase Law School in 1942, she has been actively engaged in practice and was formerly associated with the Bert H. Long firm in Cincinnati. She has been associated with the Polio Foundation, Cancer Society, Crippled Children Society, and is a member of Women's Auxiliary of Boy Scouts, First Baptist church. Her husband Dwight served in World War II. They have two sons, George and Tommy.

For Representative to Congress

William H. HARSHA

6th District — Adams, Brown, Clermont, Fayette, Highland, Pickaway, Pike, Ross, Scioto Counties

William H. Harsha is the first Republican Congressman from the Sixth District since Edward O. McGowen held the office for four terms ending in 1948.

In the 87th Congress he is serving on two Standing Committees — Public Works and District of Columbia — and on eight subcommittees, and is recognized as one of the outstanding younger members.

An attorney, farmer and sportsman, Congressman Harsha, who served in the Marine Corps during World War II, was assistant city solicitor of Portsmouth four years, and then was Scioto County prosecutor from 1951 to 1955.

Born and raised in a Republican family, Congressman Harsha is past president of the War Veterans Republican Club, Young Republican Club, past Sixth District committeeman for the Ohio League of Young Republican Clubs. He is a former member of the Board of Directors of the Red Cross, Past Exalted Ruler of the Elks, member of the American Legion, 40 & 8, Disabled American Veterans, various Masonic orders, I.O.O.F., Scioto Valley Grange, Scioto County Agricultural Society, Ohio State Bar and Portsmouth Bar Associations, Law Library Associations, Exchange Club, Amateur Trapshooting Assn. He is a graduate of Kenyon College and Western Reserve Law School.



No State Senator is to be elected this year from the 5th-6th Senatorial District (Greene, Fayette, Clinton, Ross, and Highland counties). The incumbent Senator was elected to a 4-year term in 1960.

For State Representative

Belford CARPENTER

Belford Carpenter, former hardware merchant of Washington Court House, is a former member of the Fayette Memorial Hospital Board and formerly served on the county Board of Health. He has been president of the Area Chamber of Commerce, president of Rotary, president of the local chapter of Symphonians, and is a past national president of the same organization.

Mr. Carpenter is a 33rd degree Mason and a member of the Elks. He is also a past president of the Fayette County Fish and Game Protective Association.

Born and raised in Glouster, Ohio, he is a graduate of Ohio University. He and his father moved to Washington C. H. from Nelsonville where they operated their hardware store on North Main Street. Mr. Carpenter recently closed the hardware business.

He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and of the Methodist Church.

Carpenter is a former member of the GOP State Finance Committee and regional director in seven southern Ohio counties.



For County Commissioner

Max E. LAWRENCE

Mr. Lawrence, aged 44, is a partner in the firm of Associated Plumbers of Washington Court House. A graduate of Washington CH High School, he spent five years, two of them in the Pacific with the Marine Corps during World War II.

He is a native of Fayette County. He is a member of the board of directors of the Rotary Club, vice president of the Washington CH Shrine Club, vice president of the Little League; the Elks and several Masonic orders. He is also the Fayette County trustee for the Mt. Logan Sanatorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, who are the parents of a 7-year-old daughter Debra, live at 424 McElwain St., Washington C. H.



For County Auditor

Harry R. ALLEN

Mr. Allen, County Auditor since 1955, has established an enviable record in that office. He was first appointed, in 1955, and then elected to his first full term in 1958.

Born in Jasper Twp. in 1902, Mr. Allen was mayor of the village of Octa and member of the Jasper Twp. school board, Jasper Twp. clerk for 22 years, and a member of the Milledgeville village council.

He is a member of Aladdin Shrine and other Masonic orders; the Elks, Eagles and Odd Fellows.

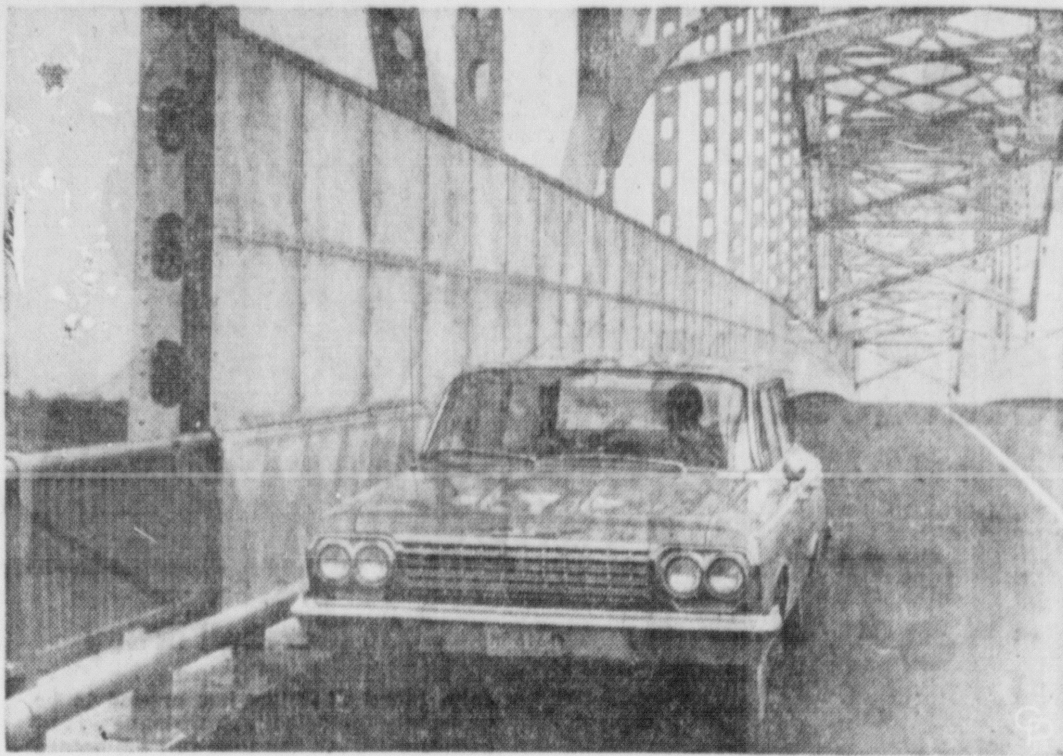
He was graduated from Washington High School and also Wilmington College. Mr. and Mrs. Allen, who live on R. R. 3, Washington C. H., have a son and a daughter.



FAYETTE COUNTY REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

JOHN BATH, CHAIRMAN

Old Fashioned Torchlight Parade with Floats, Candidates and Highlighted by John W. Bricker for All Republicans — Saturday, November 3rd, 7 P.M., Court House



SHIPSHAPE—The new International Bridge at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., has something new in the way of bridge design—that 10-foot-high fiberglass and aluminum "wall" on each side. It runs 860 feet, and was erected to prevent people from throwing things onto ships.

Moneyless Miners Fighting Losing Battle In Kentucky

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. (AP)—The people who live in the gloriously beautiful hills of eastern Kentucky are disheartened and discouraged.

Coal is their only crutch and the area's economy is sagging badly.

Large rail mines are doing fairly well, but they employ relatively few persons. The small coal industry, generally, contains three strata of humanity:

A few men of means who own coal-bearing land.

A larger number of men who rent the land or the coal rights on it and operate small mines. These men live lower middle class lives that sometimes are highly dangerous when troubles break out in the coal fields.

By far the largest majority of men are the mine workers. Many of them poor beyond belief.

When the price of coal drops, operators are forced either to decrease wages, cut off some fringe

benefits or close their mines.

The miners quit work in protest if their demands are not met.

Out of jobs, they have no income. They go hungry.

The small operators, with only meager bankrolls on which to operate, feel the pinch.

The land owner, with no one renting from him, suffers also. But his loss is buried in the hunger and suffering of the others.

Into such a land came the government with a test program that gives food stamps to needy families. These may be cashed at grocery stores.

About 400 persons in Floyd County are on relief rolls now. More are expected to join the program soon.

The current walkout of workers from truck mines began weeks ago when the United Mine Workers Union withdrew welfare cards. The union said it made the move because operators failed to pay royalties that support the welfare

fund. The operators say they can't make the payments.

With all truck mines closed, a stalemate developed between the operators and the mine workers. To try to break this stalemate, the operators came up with a plan.

Last week they opened a small mining operation at Garth Hollow, about 16 miles from here. They also opened a tippie at Martin to grade the coal and load it into railroad cars.

The operators announced they would pay 15 cents a ton into a fund to buy hospitalization insurance for the workers. They said there would be enough left over to form a retirement fund, too.

This violated the code by which miners have lived for years. There was no negotiation on the plan. The miners vetoed it.

Operators drilled coal from the mine, trucked it to the tippie and loaded it into freight cars.

Crowds of idle and angry miners packed the picket lines at the mine and the operators armed themselves in case violence broke out. State Police sent to the scene kept an uneasy peace.

The mine operation closed after two days.

The miners returned to their homes to brood. They have no money and unless they change their standards of values, they have no hope of getting any.

Shot and marketed by the carload, Eskimo curlews, plump shorebirds that are too tasty for their own good, nearly vanished in 1945, but reportedly are reappearing in small numbers in Texas.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE
A WANT AD



30-YEAR CONTRAST—Thirty years ago Dayton Smith, a grocer, surveyed a vast jungle of weeds (top) on his 25-acre spread of land near Liberty, Pa., and decided to grow trees as a sideline crop. Today Smith, now retired, has 27,000 trees on the land (lower).

AUCTION!

DAIRY CATTLE - GILTS - EWES
FARM EQUIPMENT & FEED
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1962
BEGINNING AT 1:00 P.M.

Located: 13 miles south of Washington C.H., 2 miles north of Leesburg, 3 miles west of East Monroe, on the Stafford Road, near the Fayette and Highland County line, in Highland County, on the Morton farm.

9 - DAIRY COWS - 9

Six Holsteins, 3 and 5 years old, bred; one Ayrshire cow, 5 years old, will be fresh by sale date; one Ayrshire heifer, bred; one Guernsey cow, 5 years old. Cows COBA bred; TB and Bangs tested.

8 - SHEEP - 8

Four yearling Shrop ewes; three four-year-old Shrop ewes; one ram (Shrop & Western) solid mouth.

10 - GILTS - 10

Ten Hampshire gilts selling open and ready to breed.

MILKING EQUIPMENT - Four can IHC milk cooler, complete with compressor; eight 10-gallon milk cans; milking unit, complete with 1/2 HP motor.

FARM MACHINERY

1953 Ford (Golden Jubilee) tractor, practically new tires; Ford breaking plow, 2-12; Ford cultivators; Ford swinging draw bar and Power Take Off pulley; JD disc; MW 14' rubber tired wagon, complete with good bed and grain racks; Black Hawk corn planter; 12' drag (with frons); several small hand tools used around the farm; some furniture.

FEED & STRAW - 650 bu. ear corn, US 13; 365 bales quality clover hay; 52 bales of oat straw; 30 bales wheat straw.

TERMS: Cash

Lunch Served

MR. & MRS. RALPH ANDERS, Owners

R.R. 2, Leesburg, Ohio

Sale Conducted By

THE BAILEY-MURPHY COMPANY

Real Estate Brokers - Complete Auction Service
118 E. Market Street, Washington C. H., Ohio Phone: 8801

'Father Joe' Plans Fight Against Communism In Bolivia

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—In Arkansas, they call him "Father Joe" and tell of the things he has done to help the poor.

This is the same man, who in 1940, interrupted his training for the priesthood to become a bomber pilot because of his strong conviction that Nazism must be stopped.

And now the Rev. Joseph W. Lauro is leaving a parish in Arkansas and the chaplaincy of the Disabled American Veterans to go to Bolivia because he wants to

fight another "ism" — communism.

"The spread of communism could wipe out Christianity there unless Christians fight it," the tall, heavy-set priest said in an interview during the national convention of the DAV.

Father Lauro, 50, is one of a number of Roman Catholic priests who have volunteered to go to Bolivia as a member of Richard Cardinal Cushing's Society of St. James the Apostle.

After four months of language

training in La Paz, the priests will travel around Bolivia for the rest of their five years there. "We will preach, take care of the poor and the ones who need medication," Father Lauro said.

Parishioners in Arkansas' Ozark Mountains know Father Lauro for his care of the poor during 13 years at Eureka Springs and Russellville.

Father Lauro, who was born and reared in Chicago, had graduated from DePaul University and was in St. John's Seminary at Little Rock, Ark., in 1940.

He joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1940. Within five months, he had completed pilot training and was in Europe as a bomber pilot. He flew 68 missions with the RCAF.

In 1943, then Capt. Lauro transferred to the U.S. Army Air Corps in London, and flew 34 more missions.

He won both the British and American Distinguished Flying Crosses, and also the American Air Medal.

In 1945, he went back to the seminary, was ordained a priest in 1949.

SWEET CIDER
60c GAL.
In Your Own Jug
75c Gal.
Without Jug
AT
MOORE'S
FRUIT MKT.

TO THE VOTERS OF FAYETTE COUNTY



REED M. WINEGARDNER
Washington C. H., Ohio
Candidate for
Common Pleas Judge
General Election
November 6, 1962

I want to thank you for the interest that you have shown in my campaign for election as Common Pleas Judge of Fayette County, Ohio. I renew my request that you vote for me at the General Election on November 6, 1962, on the Non-Partisan Judicial Ballot.

I AM A LEGAL RESIDENT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO, AND HAVE BEEN SINCE FEBRUARY 8, 1939. I have voted in every Primary and General Election, in Fayette County, since that time except in 1945 when I was serving as a Field Director for the American National Red Cross, with the 29th Infantry Division, in Europe, during World War II.

I am a member of the Fayette County Farm Bureau, the Fayette County Automobile Club and the Washington Court House Kiwanis Club. I have served as a Notary Public, in Fayette County, for 23 years; as a member of the Board of Elections (short term) to fill a vacancy; and have been a candidate for various State, District and County Offices, over the years.

My wife and I own real estate in Fayette County and expect to always continue to make it our permanent home. We are in the process now of completing plans for the construction of our new home on our building lot on State Route No. 3 - North. If elected, I will be a full time resident Judge of the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County and will devote every effort to serve the people of Fayette County in the way they want to be served and as the law provides.

As a qualified candidate for this Common Pleas Judgeship - WITH 41 YEARS EXPERIENCE, AS A PRACTICING ATTORNEY, BEFORE THE BENCH AND BAR OF OHIO, I again ask that you - LOOK FOR MY NAME - ON THE NON-PARTISAN JUDICIAL BALLOT - AND VOTE FOR ME as your next COMMON PLEAS JUDGE IN FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO. This is a SIX YEAR TERM, beginning February 8, 1963.

REED M. WINEGARDNER
CANDIDATE FOR COMMON PLEAS JUDGE

Pol. Adv.



ELECT NOV. 6th ROBERT J. MACE YOUR CANDIDATE FOR . . . County Commissioner

SOUND BUSINESS JUDGEMENT IN THE
OPERATION OF YOUR COUNTY!

- Active Farmer For 25 Years.
- Director In The Union Stockyards In Washington Court House.
- President Of New Holland Grain Corp.
- Past Trustee Of Fayette Memorial Hospital Board.
- Member of Grace Methodist Church.
- Member of Masonic Lodge.
- Attended Ohio State University, College of Agriculture.
- Married To Former Marilyn Cole, Who was A Teacher in Milledgeville School.
- Have Two Children, Bill Age 12, Melinda Age 9, Both Attend Bloomingburg School

I will at all times be attentive and give consideration to all problems confronting a County Commissioner.

— Your Support Will Be Appreciated —

Pol Adv.



SENIOR CLASS--Officers of the senior class are (left to right) Raymund Bischoff, John Wead, Steve Flee and Phyllis Wallace.



JUNIOR CLASS--New officers of the junior class are (left to right) Bill Naylor, Penny Palmer, Sharon Fryer and Steve Anders.



FRESHMAN CLASS--New officers of the freshman class are (left to right) Joe McFadden, Jane McFadden, Jeff Montgomery and Pat Morgan.



EDITOR OF THE WEEK--This week Joe Keefer has been chosen editor of the week. Joe, a sophomore, is the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keefer, Greenfield Road. Joe has been a sports writer for the Record-Herald for the past three years. He also contributes sports articles to the Columbus Dispatch and the Citizen Journal. Joe, who enjoys all sports, especially football, is an active member of the sophomore class. His future plans are to attend the Ohio State University School of Journalism.



SOPHOMORE CLASS--Officers of the Sophomore class are (seated, left to right) Patty Wilson, Susie Taylor and Jeanie Montgomery and (standing) Gary Anders.

New High School Class Officers Are Introduced

This week the Blue Lines introduces the recently elected class officers for the 1962-63 school year. Each of the senior high school classes — freshman, sophomore, junior and senior — elect four officers each fall. This year's officers were elected last week. There was a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer chosen for each class.

Senior Class

By MARGE ROSZMANN
Steve Flee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milbourn Flee, president of the senior class, is serving his fourth consecutive year as a class president. He is band president, vice president of Theatrics, will be playing on the WHS basketball team and will be on the golf team in the spring. He is very much interested in his hobby, numismatics. Steve plans to enter the University of Cincinnati.

This year's senior class vice president is John Wead, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Wead. His activities include being president of American Field Service, president of the choir, secretary of Hi-Y, a member of band and Theatrics, having played in "Our Town" and "Oklahoma" and now has a part in "The Barrets of Wimpole Street."

The senior class secretary is Phyllis Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace. She is a member of Student Council, Y-Teens and band. Phyllis also serves at the Country Club. She plans to attend Columbus Business University.

Our AFS exchange student, Raymund Bischoff, of Johannesburg, South Africa, who is this year living with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodenfels, is serving the senior class as treasurer. He is on Student Council, in Hi-Y and is playing in "The Barrets of Wimpole Street." He is interested in swimming, as his being South African breast stroke champion shows us. He has already had a semester at Witwatersrand.

Grover Baber and Miss Isabelle Reid are the class sponsors.

Junior Class

By LORRAINE TURNER
Steve Anders, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Anders, has been elected president of the junior class. Steve's main interests include sports, clubs and the theater.

Vice president Bill Naylor, 16, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Naylor. Hunting, fishing, model cars and coin collecting are among Bill's main interests. He plans to enter college and major in medicine or engineering.

Junior class secretary is Penny Palmer, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Palmer. Reading takes up a good deal of Penny's spare time.

Sharon Fryer has been elected treasurer of the junior class. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Fryer, she spends much of her leisure time reading.

Sophomore Class

By HANNELORE MATSON
Gary Anders, president of the sophomore class, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Anders. His past experience of being president of the seventh grade class better qualifies him for his position of sophomore president.

Gary's plans for the year include two parties, a reduction of class dues, donation of a water cooler and a bake sale. Gary has been a member of Student Council both his freshman and sophomore years. He is also a center on the varsity football team.

Patty Wilson, the vice president, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wilson. She is the treasurer of Future Teachers, the program chairman for Sophomore Y-Teens, a reserve cheerleader and a member of the band. Patty plans to be a teacher.

The secretary of the sophomore class is Cynthia Taylor, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Taylor. Cynthia is the secretary of Sophomore Y-Teens, a reserve cheerleader and a member of Future Teachers. Her favorite hobby is collecting postcards. She plans to attend the Cincinnati Bible Seminary.

Jeanie Montgomery, the treasurer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Montgomery. Jeanie is active in Y-Teens, band, and Future Teachers. Jeanie's favorite interest is collecting records. Jeanie's plans for the future are

to be a teacher and attend Miami University.

The sophomore class sponsor is Mr. John Powell.

Freshman Class

By CAROLYN POWELL
Joe McFadden, son of Mrs. Nel-

lie McFadden, is the president of the freshman class for 1962-63. His main interest is sports.

Jeff Montgomery, the newly elected vice president, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Montgomery. His main interest also is sports. Jane McFadden, the freshman attendant during Homecoming this year, is the secretary of her class.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Nellie McFadden and says that sports, too, are her interest.

Treasurer of the freshman class is Pat Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morgan. Her main interests include sewing and ice skating.

The officers have not yet decided what they intend to accomplish this year. Blue Lines would like to congratulate them and wish the four good luck for the 1962-63 season.

Under the co-sponsorship of Mrs. Mary K. Tate and Miss Anne Stinson, the freshman class will no doubt be busy.

The Blue Lines

Joe Keefer, Editor of the Week



PREPARE FOR ASSEMBLY--Seniors from Miss Helen Hutson's government classes are shown decorating for the political assembly which was held as a forerunner to the mock elections scheduled for Thursday. Carl Staffan, on ladder, Jack Reed, Danny Durlinger, and Steve Stemple are assisting.

Students Selected To Participate In Conference At WC

By LORRAINE TURNER
Washington High School recently received a letter requesting the presence of a team of five students and one sponsor at a High School Youth Conference on Human Relations at Wilmington College on Monday, Nov. 19.

The conference will be devoted to a discussion of the kinds of relations which should exist among human beings, and it will provide an opportunity, perhaps the first in some cases, for youth to participate in an honest exchange of views with other youth of differing backgrounds on matters that interest them.

The following students have been selected to attend: Nancy Grieves, Karen Woodmansee, Raymund Bischoff, Steve Anders, and Greg Lynch. The sponsor is to be Miss Helen Hutson, the senior government and social studies teacher.

WHS Cafeteria Menu

Nov. 5 - Nov. 9
MONDAY
Baked Meat Loaf
Creamed Corn
Apple Crisp
Rolls - Butter
Milk
TUESDAY
Home-made Vegetable Soup
Peanut Butter-Honey Sandwich
Waldorf Salad
Cookies
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes - gravy
Cherry Cup
Bread-Butter
Milk
THURSDAY
Barbecued Hamburger Sandwich
Scalloped Potatoes
Pearl - cheese Salad
Gingerbread - Whipped cream
Milk
FRIDAY
Fish Square Sandwich - Tartar Sauce
Potato Chips
Cabbage Salad
Ice Cream
Milk

WHS Students Hear Candidates At Mock Political Assembly

By LILA POLLARD
The mock political assembly of Washington High School which occurs every two years was held Tuesday in the high school auditorium.

The assembly began with "Stars and Stripes Forever" being played by the Washington Blue Lion Band, followed by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the audience. Mary Alice Smith then led the Pledge of Allegiance, and the Rev. Allen Falls gave the invocation.

The welcome was issued by John Wead, who also introduced Eugene Fitzpatrick, the Democratic chairman. Fitzpatrick gave the introduction to each of the local Democratic candidates. These candidates were: State Rep. Vir-

tus J. Kruse who is seeking reelection; Mrs. Reed Winegardner, representing her husband, who is running for Common Pleas judge; Robert J. Mace, seeking the office of county commissioner; and Frank Hutson, speaking for Jerry C. Raser, who is campaigning for representative to Congress.

The Democrats were then honored with the singing of "It Always Meets The Test". All of the loyal Democrats in the audience as well as on stage stood as they heartily sang the tribute to their party, which was led by Scott Carman and accompanied by Karen Woodmansee.

Ralph Cook, speaking for the Republican chairman, John S. Bath, introduced the local Republican candidates. Included in these were: Harry R. Allen, running for county auditor; Evelyn Coffman, seeking the office of Common Pleas judge; Belford Carpenter, campaigning for state representative; and Max E. Lawrence, who is running for county commissioner. Cook then spoke on behalf of Congressman William H. Harsha.

Not to be outdone by the Democrats, the Republicans then rose and sang out with "Hail to the Republicans", which was also led by Scott Carman and accompanied by Karen Woodmansee.

Joda Campbell, representing the Mrs. John Joneses of the state, and accompanied by Sherry Hollo-

Unload Your Problems

Dear Blue Lion:

DEAR BLUE LION: I can't do anything with my mane after I wash it. Yours always looks so nice. Do you use a cream rinse?

A REAL BLUE LION
DEAR PUZZLED: Mine's wash and wear.

DEAREST BLUE LION: I have been watching you for sometime now and each day I fall more in

love with you. How can I meet you?

LOVER
P. S. Will your mother let you go steady?

DEAR LOVER: Silly girl lions are for animals.

P. S. Mama growls on my going steady.

DEAR BLUE LION: I am a very mature high school student with adult problems. For this reason I would like your support on the issue of putting elevators in good old WHS. The reason for this is I am wearing out the knees of my pants crawling up and down the stairs.

MATURE STUDENT
DEAR M. STUDENT: If you are so mature why are you crawling up the stairs?

DEAR BLUE LION: Every afternoon after school last spring, 18 boys making up the Washington High School varsity baseball team practiced until almost dark. These boys spent almost as much time on the practice and playing field as the football team yet when 14 of these boys played long enough for a letter, there was no money or nobody to buy them. Didn't they play just as hard to bring honor to the school as anyone else? Why should one athletic program in our school have more support than others? Please give me some words of cheer.

A BASEBALL PLAYER
DEAR BASEBALL PLAYER: This year may be different.

DEAR BLUE LION: I am not one to criticize, but the action of some of the band members at Friday's game should be explained. What reasons could be given for their leaving just after the half? If they were cold why didn't they wear warmer clothes? If the football players can stay why can't the band?

A BAND FAN
DEAR FAN: If not only the band members mentioned but all (Please Turn To Page 16)

Newsettes

By DIANA GILMORE
Varsity basketball Coach John Powell attended the Annual Basketball Clinic in Columbus Friday.

Mrs. Kathleen Scott attended the Annual Library Convention in Toledo Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Russell Spaulding has been substituting for her.

Home Economics I classes have been making terry cloth bedroom slippers and getting acquainted with sewing machines. They are displayed in the showcases in the main corridor.

In the Steno II class, six students have earned their 60-word a minute dictation certificates. These students were Sheila Andrews, Sharon Johnson, Sandra Lower, Judy Pennington, Carolyn Roberts, and Phyllis Wallace.

The Washington High School building serves a dual purpose period. Not only is it a place of education, but also an air-raid shelter. There will soon be drills in case of an emergency attack.

Benny Layart is now out of the hospital. He appreciates all the cards, letters, and kindness shown to him. He is at home at 1118 E. Temple St.

We are in hopes that Steve Rhodes, a football player who got hurt in the Washington-Miami Trace game, will be back with us next week.

The new ovens are now installed in the Washington High School Cafeteria. More hot lunch dishes are ahead.

The Blue Lines wishes to thank Mr. Michael Boylan and the Sunburst Staff for the use of the snapshots on this page. The Blue Lines photographer Dave Bricks found his camera to be temporarily out of order.

David Meachum Music Department Assistant

Introducing The New Teachers

By John L. Beaudoin
David Meachum is our new teacher this week. He and his wife reside at 552 Albin Ave.

He is originally from Columbus where he attended North High School and later went to Ohio State University.

Though he is new to the community, he leads a busy life. Meachum is assistant band director of the senior band and teaches vocal music in the elementary sixth grade. He also is active in the church choir at Grace Methodist Church.

His reasons for picking this school to teach are he liked the community, the people, and the job opportunities.

His hobbies are listening to good music and travel. He would like to continue teaching in the future.



DAVID MEACHUM

WHS Calendar

By CINDY GRUNDIES
Monday, November 5
T. B. skin test for grades 7, 10 and 11
Tuesday, November 6
Junior faculty meeting.
H. Y. in 108 at 7:30.
F. H. A. in Home Ec. room at 7.
Friday, November 9
Football game with Greenfield here.
F. H. A. chili supper.
Band Night
Sock Hop

Yuk Yuk Box

By JOE KEEFER
Q. What did the girl strawberry say to the boy strawberry?
A. If it weren't for you, we wouldn't be in this jam.

Teacher: What would you do if your name were President Kennedy?
Student: I'd spend more time with Jackie.

Senior Y-Teen Club Sells Sweatshirts

By CYNTHIA BONNER
The Senior Y-Teen Club of Washington High School is sponsoring the sale of Y-Teen sweatshirts this week. These sweatshirts are blue with "Ohio District Y-Teens" and the emblem in white. They will be made available for two weeks to every Y-Teen member for \$3. They can be ordered after school in the bookroom.

WCH Girl Writes Of Summer Abroad As Exchange Student

By KAREN WOODMANSEE

Are you acquainted with AFS? AFS stands for American Field Service, an organization established to promote better international relationships and world peace. Actually what better purpose could we have today than to want peace among the countries of the world? In AFS many steps are taken so that one may become better acquainted with other people of the world by living with them on an exchange basis and intermingling ideas and customs to increase one's understanding of different ways of living from his own.

AFS originated in 1914 when a group of Americans living in Paris used their own cars to help drive the wounded from the battlefields. From that small and gallant start grew an ambulance service which, during World War I, carried more than 500,000 wounded. In 1917, the 2,500 volunteers in the Service were incorporated into the U. S. Army.

BUT THEIR action in the field had given AFS its name — American Field Service. When war started again in 1939, AFS was reactivated and American volunteers again drove ambulances — first in France until its fall, then in the North African desert with the British, and later in Europe and in the jungles of Burma and India.

Its 2,200 men served with the armies of many nations and carried over a million casualties. After the war, the scholarship program was founded because the AFS veterans felt that it would be the most effective means of carrying on the AFS tradition of world understanding and service.

In previous summers Washington C. H. has been host to hundreds of foreign students who have made their home in the U. S. for a year. These students finish their stay in this country by taking a short tour to have an idea of communities other than the one they've become familiar with. Also four foreign students from Sweden, Austria, Norway, and South Africa have lived and contributed to our community in the past four years. John Schlichter having spent the summer of 1960 in Holland is the only other student from Fayette County that has participated in Americans Abroad.

THIS SUMMER I had a most unforgettable opportunity of living abroad as an American Field Service exchange student. With the experience and knowledge gained, I would like to relate to you what it's like to live as an exchange student in another part of the world.

Being a member of the American Field Service since it was formed in Washington High School five years ago, and having the Norwegian exchange student, Kari Grova, live with my family and me, stimulated my interest in AFS. A year ago I applied to go abroad on the Americans Abroad Summer Program.

This part of the exchange program is opened to juniors who have completed at least two years of a foreign language. On my application along with general information about myself, I had to include a short essay telling my reasons for wanting to go abroad. Following the written part of the procedure I was interviewed by a local committee of teachers, members of the community and students. It's important to remember that although you are selected by the local committee the final decision must come from New York.

During a long waiting period, New York took my application along with thousands of others to



KAREN WOODMANSEE

be matched with a family abroad. This is a tedious task to perform and AFS should be given credit for the mighty fine work they do in matching families and exchange students with such common interests and ideals.

ON JUNE 1 word came that I had been chosen to go abroad to live in Leeds, England. Of course, I was very excited and busy for the next two weeks in preparation for my long journey that would begin on June 14. There were shots to have, a passport to obtain, and a summer's wardrobe of limited weight to pack, suitable for the English climate. Leaving Washington C. H., happy and thrilled, I was to begin one of the best summers I've ever lived.

My family took me to Detroit, Mich., where I boarded a bus on June 15 to take a long bus ride all night and see the brilliant and colorful city lights of cities along the way in Canada. The next morning I joined over 600 other students in Montreal who would also be spending the summer abroad in different countries. The day was free for us to sight-see the historical city and get our last feeling of solid ground before we would soon become accustomed to our sea legs.

AT MIDNIGHT on June 16 American AFS students from all over the U. S. took their last look at America as they disembarked on the M.V. Seven Seas, a German ship of the Holland-American Line. Our sea voyage lasted ten days, during which groups, forums, and language class prepared us for our new homes. There were recreational activities and parties in our leisure, not to mention the frequent breaths of fresh sea air one would take on deck or from a port hole. I might add that the Seven Seas could out rate any hit tune with its rock and roll!

On a beautiful morning at sunrise once again the sea was calm and land was a welcome sight. We were approaching the flat lands of Holland.

(To Be Continued)

Top Tunes

By CINDY GRUNDIES
1. Return To Sender
2. Only Love Can Break A Heart
3. All Alone Am I
4. Close To Cathy
5. He's A Rebel
6. Next Door To An Angel
7. Monster Mash
8. Alley Cat
9. Release Me
10. Do You Love Me

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Behind-The-Scenes Story

Samsites Get Big Brother;
Alarm-Bell On Cuba Rings

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is the second article of the behind-the-scenes story of the Cuban crisis. Relman Morin, Associated Press special correspondent and twice a Pulitzer Prize winner, tells of the backstage happenings in Washington during the critical days.)

By RELMAN MORIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Controversy swirls today around the question: Was President Kennedy slow to recognize that the Soviets were molding Cuba into a powerful nuclear gun, aimed straight at the heart of the United States?

Republicans say he was. "Those missile bases were there a long, long time before the President spoke," says Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., referring to Kennedy's statement of Oct. 22, when he proclaimed the "quarantine" on offensive weapons to Cuba.

In mid-September, Scott said, the Republicans had "very hard information" about Soviet missile sites in Cuba. The same facts were available to the administration, he says.

Before that, on Sept. 8, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., said he thought a blockade of Cuba to screen ships for incoming war material might be necessary.

This is what administration authorities say in reply:

"In late August, we began receiving reports from Cuban refugees and other sources of missile sites being built in Cuba. We think this is the same information Keating was getting.

"Every one of those reports was carefully checked.

"And in every case, they turned out to be reports of 'Samsites' or 'cruise sites.'"

"Samsite" is military shorthand for "surface-to-air missile site." In other words, a form of anti-aircraft. "Cruise site" is a type of coastal defense. Neither has the range to reach the United States. Technically, they could be considered in the category of defense weapons.

The Soviet government had repeatedly told Kennedy that defensive weapons were the only type being installed in Cuba. "He received a stream of assurances, publicly and in private, to this effect," an authority says.

It was not until the week of Oct. 15, when reconnaissance spotted definite evidence of a rapid buildup that, figuratively, the alarm-bell rang, administration officers say.

In all versions of the story, officials stress the speed of the Soviet construction work — sometimes almost with grudging admiration.

A man who participated in all the decision-making conferences says "only four or five days" elapsed between evidence of the first bulldozer scars and the rise of installations that serve a missile site. "They couldn't have been detected earlier," he says.

Kennedy said in his statement of Oct. 22, "Within the past week, unmistakable evidence has established the fact that a series of

offensive missile sites is now in preparation.

"He (Kennedy) was confronted with a set of new facts that required a new decision," an administration officer says.

Thursday, Oct. 18, is a critical point in the story.

On that day, after some 72 hours of intensive conferences, more new reconnaissance evidence from Cuba, and continual briefings based on it, the President was very close to making his decision — an arms blockade on Cuba. The die was not yet cast, but Kennedy was close to it.

And on that same day, he met in the White House with the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei A. Gromyko. Most of their conversation was about Berlin. Then Kennedy came around to Cuba.

He suddenly rose from his rocking chair, walked out of his office, and returned with copies of his statements in September on Cuba. He read them to Gromyko.

On Sept. 13, he had said: "But let me make this clear once again. If at any time the Communist buildup in Cuba were to endanger or interfere with our security in any way or become an offensive military base of significant capacity for the Soviet Union, then this country will do whatever must be done to protect its own security and that of its allies."

Gromyko repeated the assurances that Soviet actions in Cuba

were solely for "the purpose of contributing to the defense capabilities of Cuba."

Meanwhile, the conferences designed to hammer out a course of action were going on, full blast.

There were various military alternatives; a sudden air strike, invasion, a blockade. Each had its proponents. The arguments were hot and heavy. The President did not participate in them.

Gradually, the consensus seemed to be veering toward the blockade as the best course.

Those in the conferences recognized, however, that the blockade would only stop the inflow of weapons. It would not by itself dismantle the missile sites.

Top officials of the White House and the Departments of Defense, State and Justice participated in the conferences. Later, two experts on Communist operations were called in. They were Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen and Llewellyn E. Thompson. Both have served as ambassadors to Moscow and have long experience in Soviet affairs.

Their advice was sought on two questions: "What are the Russians up to in Cuba? What will they do if . . . ?"

Kennedy came into the talks only when the conferees had reached virtual agreement on some specific points. He did not sit in on the long discussions. He seldom commented. Mostly he asked questions — "I want to know how many days this would take," or who's handling that?"

Often, he directed further study of a point.

By Saturday, Oct. 20, he was able to say:

"All right, we'll go with the blockade. But I want to have another talk in the morning."

Next: Military buildup and the veil of secrecy.



AT THE FAYETTE—As Gen. Merrill, Jeff Chandler rallies his advance platoon including Peter Brown, Ty Hardin, Andrew Duggan and Will Hutchins in a Burma jungle swamp in this scene from the Warner Bros. Technicolor production of "Merrill's Marauders," Friday and Saturday at the Fayette Theatre. Producer Milton Sperling and Director Samuel Fuller based their screenplay on Charlton Ogburn Jr.'s widely acclaimed account of Merrill and his men. The war drama was filmed on rugged Philippine locations.

Dear Blue Lion

(Continued from Page 15)
so other members of student body had remained to the end of the game, the score might have been different. In my prowls around the field I felt the spirit of the team members was as low as the temperature; a rip-roaring cheering section would have done much to boost morale a few degrees.

DEAR BLUE LION: In reading last night's Dear Blue Lion column, I saw the letter signed "Observer."

Every person is entitled to his own opinion; this is only right. In this case, the opinion was a reasonable one, and I'm sure it arose from much thought.

However, I feel it was written in rather poor taste. To me, it inferred strongly that the "interested adults" had no business expressing their opinions and were "abusing the freedom of press."

In reading this; I feel that this student's "parents and many teachers" have neglected to teach the student one important thing.

Adults are adults, and children are children! Let us keep them in their proper perspective. It is not up to the children to criticize

the adults or teach them any "lesson."

I'm sure the letter was not meant to be a directed insult to the "interested adults" but it certainly seems to be. I hope all the students will keep this in mind when they are criticizing any of their superiors and the "interested adults" for their actions.

A STUDENT
Address your sorrows and joys, problems and solutions to Blue Lion. His mailbox is outside the Sunburst room across from the High School Library.

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U.S. SENATOR LAUSCHE WARMLY GREETS RASOR

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THE DISTRICT AND OUR COUNTRY
HE WILL BE HIS OWN MAN

X | JERRY C. RASOR

FOR CONGRESS

Democrat — 6th District

RASOR FOR CONGRESS COMM., CLYD MICHEL CHRM., R. 1, ORIENT, OHIO
Pol. Adv.

Letters
To the Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

It would seem that with all the comments and criticisms of our young people, which is ever present these days, that it certainly is fitting and appropriate, that a commendation is also in order.

With Halloween just passed, I certainly feel that our local youth, one and all, deserve a "hearty pat on the back" for the manner in which they displayed themselves on "Beggars Night."

As nearly as we could estimate, there were between 80 and 100 "Beggars" who put in their appearance at our door, with the proverbial threat of "Trick or Treat."

Without exception, every child expressed his thanks for the small "treat," which he or she received. In addition to this, there was not one iota of vandalism apparent in our neighborhood.

Certainly, they deserve a little favorable comments, in light of this, rather than such severe criticism, as they so often receive.

Gordon Thompson
824 Clinton Ave.

World production of coke has increased every year since 1945.

October's Rainfall Near Normal Mark

As shown by the monthly weather summary compiled by Observer Coyt A. Stookey, October rainfall in Washington C. H. measured 2.90 inches, compared with a normal of 2.94 inches.

Heaviest rain occurred Oct. 3, when 1.27 inches was registered. The report shows rain or snow fell on 14 days.

Normal rainfall for the year, up to Nov. 1, is 33.50 inches. Actual rainfall for the 10-month period was 30.74 inches, 2.76 inches below normal.

The temperature during October ranged from 19 above zero on Oct. 27 to 84 on the 15th. Average temperature for the

month was 56.45 degrees. Normal average is 55.3 degrees. The average minimum temperature was 45.74 degrees and the average maximum was 67.16.

Examiner Insists
On Letter Of The Law

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A woman was taking her drivers license exam in Tucson when the state highway patrolman said the eye test indicated she should drive only with glasses.

"But I have contacts," the woman said. "I don't care who you know, lady," the patrolman answered. "You've still got to wear glasses."



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YOUR SUPPORT AND VOTE APPRECIATED
RE-ELECT

X | VIRTUS J. KRUSE

YOUR
REPRESENTATIVE

OHIO GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Your Candidate for All of Fayette County

(Pol. Adv.)

FAYETTE COUNTY
— — VOTERS

The political campaign in 1962 is fast coming to a close, and I wish in the closing hours to give you the following information.

It has been an honor and your trust in me, to have been elected by the citizens of Fayette County to serve as your State Representative to the Ohio General Assembly for the past two terms.

In a Democracy such as ours you have the right through the ballot box to choose your leaders in Government. I hope that I have fulfilled your expectations as to what a Legislator should be.

The 103rd and 104th Sessions of the General Assembly were two of the longest sessions ever held in Ohio, and during this time I am proud of my record, may I say I have not missed one session.

I have served on several committees during the two terms, namely Elections and Federal Relations, Agriculture, Welfare and Health, also serving as Secretary on the Agriculture Committee. We heard many hours of testimony on the bills coming before us.

I did keep you informed on Legislation coming before the Legislature, as it was introduced and after it was passed through the courtesy and public service of the Washington C. H., Record-Herald and Radio Station W.C.H.O. I have again been granted this privilege by both Media when elected.

Many people do not realize that the term of a Representative to the General Assembly is for only two years, therefore I am again a candidate for re-election as a member to the 105th Session of the Ohio General Assembly, which will convene on the first Monday in January 1963.

I am your candidate with a free hand and open mind. I have not promised any individual or group of individuals any favor.

May I ask that we make this the largest election ever held in Fayette County in the number of voters going to the polls, for it is the vote of individuals such as you that make our Democracy work and help maintain our freedom.

I hope you will give the foregoing and my past record every consideration and re-elect and return me to the State House in January.

Your candidate with two terms of experience.

May I close by saying, may we as long as we live uphold our Constitution, may we ever honor and respect our Flag, attend the Church of your choice and live by the Word of God.

RE-ELECT

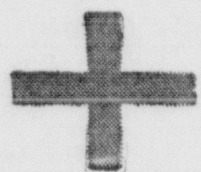
VIRTUS J. KRUSE

NOVEMBER 6

OHIO GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Pol. Adv.

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AP Guessert Picks Packers To Win Again

Cleveland Also Gets Victory Nod; 'Skins Put On Defeat List

By JACK CLARY
NEW YORK (AP)—Green Bay and victory are getting to be as compatible as ham and eggs as the Packers drive toward the first unblemished record in the National Football League in 20 years.

They'll be going after their 17th straight victory, including six during the exhibition season, in Chicago on Sunday against the Bears, whom they walloped 49-0 last month. The Bears, now 4-3, must win or have their Western Conference title hopes extinguished.

Washington's slightly shaken Redskins (4-1-2) also must beat the Dallas Cowboys (3-3-1) or face the danger of losing first place in the Eastern Conference to New York (5-2), which is a 2-touchdown favorite over the St. Louis Cardinals (2-4-1).

This week's picks (last week, 6 correct, 5 wrong; season: 41 correct, 31 wrong, 2 ties):

NFL
Green Bay over Chicago—The Packers get victory No. 8 and crush the Bears' title hopes. Paul Hornung may not see much action but Tom Moore has done the fill-in job superbly in backfield with No. 1 rusher Jim Taylor. Bears having offense problems.

Dallas over Washington—Eddie LeBaron, Amos Marsh, Don Perkins and a young, strong defense have made giant strides for the Cowboys since opening day tie with Eastern Conference leaders.

Detroit over Los Angeles—Lions' defense, which has been carrying the load for past four games, should get a respite with Milt Plum's passing against battered Rams.

New York over St. Louis—Giants have what Coach Al Sherman calls "momentum," which is another way of saying Y. A. Tittle, Del Shofner, Joe Walton and that ever-steady defense.

Cleveland over Philadelphia—Browns also gathering steam despite loss of quarterback Jim Ninoiski for season. Frank Ryan took over and did a steady job last week in the Steelers' game.

Baltimore over San Francisco—Return of Joe Perry and Lenny Moore has beefed up Colts ground game and given Johnny Unitas some room for his pinpoint passing. 49ers will miss Bill Kilmer.

Minnesota over Pittsburgh—Upset special this week, with Fran Tarkenton's passing and running of Tommy Mason to provide the spark.

AFL
Buffalo over Boston—Bills have hit stride with three straight wins. Warren Rabb providing solid quarterbacking and Cookie Gilchrist's running best in league.

Houston over Dallas—Oilers George Blanda and halfback Billy Cannon get best of a rock 'em, sock 'em battle in Cotton Bowl against Len Dawson and Abner Haynes of Texans, averaging last week's loss.

Denver over San Diego—Broncos back in stride against Chargers, whose offense is nil because of lack of experienced runners and inadequate quarterbacking.

New York over Oakland—Titans have good quarterback in Johnny Green and he's found secret of hitting Don Maynard and Art Powell for the touchdown.

Sabina Bowlers

Mac Blue	Mac Red
Hoyle 512	Hoyle 512
Haines 436	Howard 390
Trivett 413	Pizzapatti 494
Johnson 392	Davis 505
Haines 434	VanPelt 480
Total 2196	Total 2265
Handicap 594	Handicap 597
Total 2790	Total 2862
Games Won 0	Games Won 3

Mac Huff 2	Sabina Lumber
Akrissmith 337	Day 498
Day 333	Rittenhouse 490
Boldman 363	Gibson 469
Uppurlock 312	Pelley 485
Sloan 349	Pratt 480
Total 1687	Total 2412
Handicap 309	Handicap 363
Total 2006	Total 2775
Games Won 0	Games Won 3

Melvin Stone	Mac Huff 1
Gibson 402	Shadley 458
Priest 425	Ary 423
Leaverton 319	Day 449
Bond 356	Riggs 462
Driscoll 437	Reese 406
Total 1938	Total 2318
Handicap 733	Handicap 501
Total 2671	Total 2819
Games Won 1	Games Won 2

Industrial League

Wiedemann	Moose
Smith 514	Stratton 402
Horney 367	Smith 281
Kirk 469	Creed 396
Kelso 495	George 452
Wilson 835	Bryan 473
Total 2490	Total 2904
Handicap 733	Handicap 645
Total 3223	Total 3549
Games Won 2	Games Won 1

Yeoman's	Landmark
Watson 457	Robinet 500
Julliet 439	Day 474
Garringer 500	Ritenour 466
A. Yeoman 415	Agie 460
J. Yeoman 2337	E. Agie 488
Total 2337	Total 2388
Handicap 458	Handicap 501
Total 2795	Total 2889
Games Won 0	Games Won 3

Agrio	Gordon's
Bowdie 440	Gordon 471
Lockman 412	Grim 448
Dawson 491	Vanschoyck 441
Gordon 433	Reed 390
Simmons 496	Gordon 446
Total 2272	Total 2198
Handicap 537	Handicap 501
Total 2809	Total 2699
Games Won 2	Games Won 1

After the first six games, quarterback Eddie LeBaron of the Dallas Cowboys had tossed 11 touchdowns passes and led in average yards gained with a 10.27 average for 60 completions.

Key Conference Contests Dot College Football Card

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Key conference clashes dot Saturday's football map with Los Angeles, Baton Rouge, La., and Lincoln, Neb., among the assorted stops marking the crossroads for a host of high-ranking major college teams marching toward post-season bowl berths.

Among the many eye-catching attractions are two games involving teams ranked in The Associated Press Top Ten and a Big Eight conference blue plate special.

At Los Angeles, third-ranked Southern California meets invad-

ing Washington, No. 9, in a Big Six showdown that should match the Trojans' aerial strikes of Pete Beathard and Bill Nelson against the Huskies' ground forays, led by Charlie Mitchell.

At Baton Rouge, sixth-rated Mississippi and prize passer Glynn Griffing will tackle fourth-ranked Louisiana State and All-America halfback candidate Jerry Stovall in a Southeastern Conference meeting.

And at Lincoln, Big Eight co-leaders Nebraska and Missouri, both unbeaten and both knocking at the Top Ten door, come togeth-

er for a test of strength in which the Cornhuskers' quarterback, Dennis Claridge, will be trying to dent the solid defense of once-tied Missouri.

The USC-Washington and Nebraska-Missouri games will be regionally televised as will the Navy-Notre Dame encounter at Philadelphia, where the four-times beaten Irish will have to remain awake against a potent Middles' offense sparked by sophomore quarterback Roger Staubach.

The weekend program gets under way tonight with two games—Richmond at George Washington and Kentucky at Miami, Fla.—then heads into a Saturday program that also features conference games for Northwestern and Alabama—currently ranked the nation's top two teams.

The Wildcats, leading the Big Ten race, tangle with conference foe Indiana in an effort to remain ahead of pursuing Purdue and Michigan State. Alabama is at Mississippi State for a SEC meeting, trying to stay in front of Mississippi, LSU and Auburn.

Michigan State, seventh-ranked, will rely on speedy George Saimes at Minnesota in a Big Ten game while Northwestern counts on the passing of Tommy (Gun) Myers against the Hoosiers. Purdue tries to keep pace against Illinois.

Auburn, whose stiff defense has contributed heavily to the Tigers' 10th ranked position is at Florida. In other games involving Top Ten members, No. 5 Texas plays Southern Methodist, and No. 8 Arkansas is at Texas A&M.

The Longhorns, who dropped out of the No. 1 spot last week when they were tied by Rice, will be looking to regain lost prestige in a Southwest Conference clash that will determine the league leader. SMU is out front at 2-0, Texas next at 2-0-1.

While Nebraska and Missouri battle for top honors in the Big Eight, resurgent Oklahoma, just a notch behind, will be at Colorado. Oregon State takes on Big Six co-leader Washington State, which is hoping to benefit from the USC-Washington tangle.

Southern Conference leading VMI is at the Citadel for a league encounter while runner-up West Virginia meets William and Mary, the third-place team. Atlantic Coast Conference pacesetters Maryland and Duke meet outside opponents, the Terrapins taking on Penn State and the Blue Devils facing Georgia Tech.

Ivy leader Dartmouth is at Yale, Missouri Valley front-runner Tulsa is at Cincinnati and New Mexico's Western Athletic Conference pacesetters are at Brigham Young, Bowling Green, first in the Mid-American, meets non-conference West Texas State while runner-up Ohio U. faces league entry Marshall.

Saturday's encounter. The Buckeyes are favored to build their conference record to 3-1.

Big games in the Mid-American and Ohio conferences are a week away. The Nov. 10 frays send defending champion Bowling Green against unbeaten and untied Ohio University for the Mid-Am crown and Wittenberg's 1961 Ohio Conference kings against Akron for the OC laurels.

Youngstown Nips Akron Win Streak

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—The Youngstown Penguins ended Akron's unbeaten streak at six games Thursday night in a football game that almost wasn't played because of a conflict over interpretation of the substitution rule. The score was 17-13.

Akron officials announced Wednesday the game had been cancelled because of the substitution controversy, but they later decided to play the contest after Youngstown coach Dike Beede claimed a forfeit victory.

A 21-yard field goal by Penguin Dick Hartzell broke a tie in the second quarter and the visitors were never able to catch up.

Harry Baujan, Dayton University's athletic director, has been trying for more than three decades to entice Holy Cross to the Gem City for a game—and his dream comes true Saturday.

Also on the interstate slate are Tulsa at Cincinnati, Anderson at Hiram, Susquehanna at Oberlin, Wabash at Ohio Wesleyan, Hobart at Wooster, Bluffton at Manchester, Taylor at Defiance and Central State at Grand Rapids in afternoon contests. In the evening Waynesburg meets Muskingum, Findlay goes to Northwood (Mich.) and Otterbein visits Ashland. Ohio Northern meets Ferris tonight.

AAU Defends Soviet Cagers

NEW YORK (AP)—A high ranking AAU official today defended the off-season scheduling of an eight-game tour by a Soviet basketball team and accused the NCAA of dragging in a "red herring."

The AAU and the NCAA are in the middle of a feud to decide which organization should control basketball—plus track and gymnastics—in the United States.

The NCAA has been openly critical of the AAU for scheduling the Soviet tour before the start of the college season. It refused to permit some of the nation's top collegians to join the AAU squad.

"Let's get this straight," said Don Hull, the AAU's executive director. "Under terms of the agreement, the visiting team has the right to decide when the games will be held," he said.



SPACE PILOT?—Could be, with all the facial frills, but actually this fellow is a football player, Doug Lyons, a fullback on the Ohio State squad. Special glasses were made for him to wear during the game. Lyons is from Parma, O.

Heart Fund Bowling Tourney Set For Nov. 11-17 At Bowland

The sixth annual Heart Fund Bowling Tournament will get under way at Bowland Nov. 11 and continue through Nov. 17, Tony Capuana, the manager, announced.

Roger Grimm is chairman of the week-long event, sponsored by the Central Ohio Heart Association.

Grimm explained that league bowlers may compete in the tourney at the same time they roll in league competition by filling out a declaration of entry and paying the \$1 entrance fee.

Cash prizes will go to those who score the greatest number of pins above their established league averages in a three-game series. This, Grimm explained, gives the

low-average bowler as much of a chance to win as those with high averages.

Of the \$1 entrance fee, 70 cents will go to the Heart Association for research and 30 cents will go into the pot to be divided among the high-scoring bowlers.

Bowlers may enter the tourney as many times during the Nov. 11-17 week as he, or she, rolls in a league.

Grimm commented that the more bowlers who enter the tourney, the more money from the entry fees will go into the pot and the bigger the pot the bigger the prizes. Then he added that "of greater importance is the amount of money to be channeled into heart ailment research."

Bowling People Don't Like Their Lanes Called 'Alleys'

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Consider alleys.

The bowling people are. They don't like the word.

The men who own them apparently feel that alleys are things you meet people you disagree with outside in.

The proprietors of those stanking, chrome-plated emporiums where bowling is conducted these days apparently feel that the term "bowling alley" conjures up images of the less-respectable, smoke-filled joints of the old days.

Hence a campaign to call them "bowling lanes."

The drive won't get much help from the new dictionary. Its first definition of "alley" is this one: "A garden or park walk or passage bordered by trees or bushes."

Anything wrong with that? The second definition brings us closer to home: "A hardwood lane at the end of which pins are set up for bowling and down which a ball is bowled."

Now for lane. The dictionary calls it a "narrow passageway between fences or hedges that is not traveled as a high road."

Hardly an improvement.

The big book says that lanes are used in track, rowing and swimming, and adds, at the very bottom, "a bowling alley."

This gets us right back where we started.

Nevertheless, the bowling pro-

prietors have taken to fining each other a quarter every time the word "alley" slips over a tongue.

They probably use the money to build more alleys, and call them lanes.

Meanwhile, what about gutters?

Gutters are filled with snipes, cigar butts and soused citizens, according to traditional belief. And bowling balls.

It is going to be pretty hard to sell a nicer word for gutter, especially to anyone who has recently thrown a bowling ball into one when he was aiming down the alley, er, lane.

Cage Star Fights High School Ban

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—Michael Baker, one of the starting players for Hamilton Taft High School's state basketball champions last season, wants Common Pleas Court to allow him to play again.

The 17-year-old senior filed suit Thursday through his mother, claiming the city school board and Supt. R. L. Dickey barred him from outside activities because he married earlier this year.

Baker, vice president of his class as a sophomore and junior, claimed he was denied an integral part of his education by being kept from extra-curricular activities.

Top And Bottom Spots In SCO At Stake In Games Set For Tonight

The spotlight is on games at the top and bottom of the South Central Ohio League standing to-night.

While the second place Miami Trace Panthers are in Circleville battling the unbeaten No. 1 Tigers to keep in the running for the 1962 championship, Greenfield's winless Tigers will be at Franklin Heights trying to pull the seventh place Falcons down into the league cellar with them.

Meanwhile, the four teams in the mid-section of the standing will be involved in games which have only a remote bearing on the ultimate outcome of the scramble as the season approaches the grand finale next Friday night.

The MT Panthers, who have won three in the league without a defeat, although their record is marred by two ties, will try to knock the Tigers off the top perch at Circleville — and that's a right sizeable assignment, for only the Pleasant View Panthers and Hillsboro's Indians have been able to cross their goal line once in five SCO games.

But an upset by the Panthers is not beyond the realm of possibility; they virtually knocked the Indians out of the running last Friday with a 14-6 defeat and played one of their best, if not their best, of the season.

AT THE OTHER end of the ladder, Greenfield's last place Tigers will be at Franklin Heights to take on the faltering seventh place Falcons.

94 Boys Enter PP&K Contest

Competition in the second annual Punt, Pass and Kick contest a week from Saturday in Gardner Park Stadium promises to be keen in all five the 7-11 year - old age groups, since the final registration list shows 94 boys entered, director Fred Domenico said today.

Domenico reported an "excellent turnout" at each clinic session this week at Community Park, when between 40 and 50 young gridders showed up on the practice course to sharpen their punting, passing and kicking skills.

Other practice field are at the Belle Aire and Eastside schools.

Domenico said he would be at practice clinics after 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday of next week at Community Park. He has been stressing physical conditioning for the youngsters, and urging them to keep in shape by exercising at home as well as at practice.

The P & K contest will begin at 9 a.m. Nov. 16 in Gardner Park stadium.

cons. This could be the game to break the jinx that has been on the Tigers' backs all season and it could be the game that brings the Tigers the company of the Falcons in the basement.

Although the outcome of the WHS Lion - Hurricane game at Wilmington will not get either team in contention for the title, a win by the Hurricane would move it up into second place — if the MT Panthers lose at Circleville.

A loss by the Lions at Wilmington would put them perilously close to the bottom of the heap.

The Lions will meet the Greenfielders in the last game of the season for each team next Friday night in the Gardner Park Stadium.

The MT Panthers played their final home game last Friday when they edged the Indians. After tonight's game at Circleville, they will go to Pleasant View to wind up the season in a scrap between the two teams of Panthers in the league.

IN TONIGHT'S other SCO game, the PV Panthers, who trounced the Lions 20-6 last Friday while the Indians were being upset 14-6 at Miami Trace, will invade the Indian camp at Hillsboro.

The eight teams go into their next-to-last games of the season tonight in this order:

Circleville 5-0
Miami Trace 3-0-2
Wilmington 3-1-1
Hillsboro 3-2-0
Pleasant View 2-3-0
Washington C. H. 1-3-1
Franklin Heights 1-4-0
Greenfield 0-5-0
Tonights games will be: Miami Trace at Circleville
Washington C. H. at Wilmington
Pleasant View at Hillsboro
Greenfield at Franklin Heights

Cassady Has Hopes Of Needling Browns

CLEVELAND (AP) — Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy will be doing his best Sunday to show the Cleveland Browns they made a big mistake when they let him go a couple of weeks ago.

Cassady, who saw little action with the Browns except on the kick return unit, has been operating as a flanker for the Philadelphia Eagles. Against Washington in his first appearance as an Eagle, the former Ohio State All-America made eight catches for two touchdowns and 332 yards.

When Cassidy made such a good showing as a flanker for the Eagles, there was criticism in some quarters here because Brown failed to use him in the same capacity with the Browns.

Gene Mori, president of Garden State Park racetrack, is board chairman of Hialeah in Florida.

AUCTION

104 ACRE FAYETTE COUNTY FARM WITH MODERN HOME & CHATTELS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1962

BEGINNING 12:30 P.M. - REAL ESTATE SELLS 1:30 P.M.
LOCATED: 12 miles south of Washington C.H., Ohio, 5 1/2 miles northwest of Greenfield and 1 mile east of New Martinsburg, on the Barrett Road. (Follow arrows north off Greenfield-Sabina Road.)

104 ACRE FARM & IMPROVEMENTS

This popular size farm is situated in one of the better agricultural areas in the state and boasts of an extra nice 2 story frame home, consisting of kitchen with base & wall cabinets; formal dining room; living room; family room or bedroom & full bath, down; 4 bedrooms upstairs; basement w/ furnace, water heater, 2 water systems and laundry facilities. Other features include 220 V. electric service, a front & rear enclosed porch, newly painted outside, interior shows very nicely, plus other extras. Outbuildings include a 48' x 30' bank barn w/ loading shed attached; a relatively new 36' x 20' poultry house w/ concrete floor; 1000 bu. double corn crib w/ attached sheds; granary; 1500 bu. of other crib storage; one car garage; incomplete two stall milking parlor, holding area & milkhous (buildings need some finishing & repairs, but materials available are included with real estate.) Approximately 80 acres of good productive cropland, balance in lots, small wooded area w/ spring & pond and permanent pasture, above average fences (a lot of which is new), excellent water supply from drilled & dug wells & cistern. One-half of 15 acres of growing wheat, included w/ the farm. All rural deliveries service the farm plus its locale is close to good markets, churches & schools. NOTE: The owners' health has failed and forces the sale. If interested in a grain-livestock farm, investigate this offering. 1962 Government Grain-Fed Program payment on corn acreage alone, exceeded \$1,000.00. Sells on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder. TERMS - \$2500.00 cash down payment, day of sale, balance upon delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive GOOD TITLE and possession on or before January 1, 1963.

INSPECTION-FINANCING

 - Excellent long term loans available. Farm presently has a good Federal Land Bank loan which could be transferred. Inspection permitted anytime prior to day of sale and further information available by contacting the Smith-Babb-Seaman Co., Phone Wilmington, 382-2049 or Washington C.H., 6-7031.

FARM EQUIPMENT

 - '52 Cockshutt "30" tractor w/ 2 row cultivators, A-1; IHC T' power mower; manure spreader; 2 wheel trailer; Wright power saw; fencing tools; 300 bu. portable wood corn crib; misc. small hand & shop tools etc.

CATTLE

 - 2 Guernsey cows, coming 3 yrs. old; 2 Guernsey-Ayreshire heifers, 6 to 9 mo's old.

FEED

 - 300 bales good mixed hay; 50 bales of straw; 20 bu. corn.

CHICKENS

 - 40 (more or less) laying hens.

TERMS

 - Personal Property - CASH
Lunch Served by New Martinsburg Methodist Church

MR. & MRS. REUBEN RARDEN

R.R. 3, Greenfield, Ohio Phone: 981-4165
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Don Fridley 277

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60c
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1956 MERCURY Fordor	\$495
1952 CADILLAC Fordor	\$495

Most Of These Cars Are One Owner New Car Trade-Ins And Have Had Good Care.

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62 PLYMOUTH 6 Belvedere Sedan	\$2195.00
61 PLYMOUTH 8 Belvedere Sedan	\$1795.00
61 CHEVY 8 Bel Air Sedan. Automatic	\$1795.00
61 CHEVY 8 Biscayne Sedan. Automatic	\$1695.00
61 PLYMOUTH 8 Savoy Sedan. Automatic	\$1695.00
61 CHEVY 6 Pickup. Short & wide	\$1495.00
59 PLYMOUTH 8, 9 pass. Wagon. Power	\$1395.00
59 PLYMOUTH 8 Sedan. Power	\$1095.00
58 EDSEL 2 dr. Hardtop. Power	\$795.00
58 CHRYSLER Sedan. Extra fine	\$1095.00
58 PLYMOUTH 8, 6 pass. Wagon	\$1095.00
57 PLYMOUTH 8, 2 dr. Hardtop	\$595.00
57 PONTIAC 8, 2 dr. Clean	\$695.00
57 JEEP 4 wheel drive pickup	\$895.00
56 BUICK Special Hardtop, nice	\$595.00
55 CHEVY 6, 2 dr. Sedan. Good	
55 CHRYSLER New Yorker Sedan	\$495.00
54 PONTIAC Hardtop	
54 PONTIAC Sedan	



4. Business Service

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1954 OLDSMOBILE 88 Sedan. Radio, heater, and straight stick. Recently overhauled. Needs a little body work \$265.00

Call 52811 after 6 PM.

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1961 DODGE V8 2 dr. Radio, heater. Automatic transmission, power steering. Nice	\$1795.00
1960 BUICK Invicta 4 dr. Hardtop. Radio & heater, dynaflo, power steering, brakes, very low mileage. Really sharp	\$2195.00
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1957 FORD Fairlane 500 2 dr. Hardtop. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Power steering, brakes \$595.00	
1957 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2 dr. Hardtop. Radio, heater. Automatic transmission. Sharp	\$795.00
1956 PONTIAC 2 dr. Radio, heater. Hydramatic. Sharp	\$695.00
1956 FORD Parklane Wagon	\$495.00
1955 MERCURY 2 dr. Radio & heater. Mercomatic. Clean	\$495.00
1955 PONTIAC Star Chief 4 dr. Radio, heater, hydramatic. Clean	\$595.00

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1959 CHEV. V8 Station Wagon. Power glide, power steering, radio & heater. Blue & white finish.	
1959 PLY. V8 - 9 passenger Wagon. Power steering, automatic transmission. Radio & heater.	
1957 FORD V8 - 6 pass. Wagon. Automatic transmission. Radio & heater. Nice 2 tone finish.	
1957 PLY. V8 Wagon. Automatic transmission. Power steering, radio & heater. A nice car.	

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1960 FORD V8 Convertible. Fordomatic. Low mileage. Radio & heater. Sharp.	
1959 FORD V8 Convertible. Fordomatic. Power steering, radio & heater. At a special price.	
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1962 BUICK Convertible. Like new.	
1962 MONZA Corvair - 4 speed transmission. Like new.	
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Many Others To Choose From 50.00 to \$2395.00



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1959 PLY. V8 - 9 passenger Wagon. Power steering, automatic transmission. Radio & heater.	
1957 FORD V8 - 6 pass. Wagon. Automatic transmission. Radio & heater. Nice 2 tone finish.	
1957 PLY. V8 Wagon. Automatic transmission. Power steering, radio & heater. A nice car.	

SHARP CONVERTIBLES

1960 FORD V8 Convertible. Fordomatic. Low mileage. Radio & heater. Sharp.	
1959 FORD V8 Convertible. Fordomatic. Power steering, radio & heater. At a special price.	
1958 OLDS Convertible, 3 carburetors, high lift cam. Power equipped. Special price.	

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23. Money to Loan

24. Miscellaneous For Sale



24. Miscellaneous For Sale



13. Apartments For Rent

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Modern. Adults. 324 Lewis. 275

FURNISHED APARTMENT 3 rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 52654. 18011

3 ROOMS and bath upstairs. Call between 8 and 5. 34951. 29611

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Save money and enjoy the convenience of living near downtown in a modern furnished apartment. Reasonable weekly rentals include heat and utilities. Phone 56464.

14. Houses For Rent

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Fall Clearance Sale
Save from \$300 to \$1,200

New 55 ft. x 10 ft. trailer. 3 bedroom, was \$5995. Now \$4795.

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23. Money to Loan

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM. Central. Phone 56431. 27211

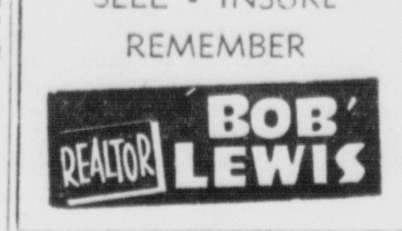
ONE OR two bedrooms with kitchenette. close up. Phone 47561. 277

SLEEPING ROOM. References. Inquire 305 N. Main. 27841

REAL ESTATE

TO BUY OR SELL Real Estate
Call
MAC DEWS, JR.
With
DEWS AGENCY

TO BUY SELL - INSURE REMEMBER



18. Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOMS, BATH & 1/2. Five miles out, 1 1/2 acre. 2 1/2 garage. 44271 after 5:00. 276

NEW 2 bedroom home. Plastered walls, hardwood floors, cabinets. Large lot. Will FHA. 524 Lewis Street. 276

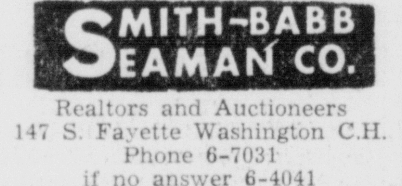
FOR SALE by owner. 5 room house, bath and garage on extra large lot. Located on Washington Ave. Completely redecorated. Immediate possession. Phone 55531 for appointment. 277

Live Economically
In this comfortable, two bedroom, one floor plan located close to grade school and grocery. Easy to heat; equipped with gas furnace, storm windows and insulation. Nice kitchen and bath, utility room. Fenced yard with shade. Only \$6500 will buy it!



COMFORT LANE

In a good neighborhood close to school among home owners this very nice 3 bedroom modern ranch style home offers you every convenience, a large living room, kitchen with ample cabinets, utility room, bath, plenty of closet space, gas forced air furnace, aluminum storm doors and windows, in excellent condition, on a nice lot with a 1 1/2 car garage. Shown by appointment, Call Leo M. George, Associate



THREE BEDROOMS

Carpeted living room, three comfortable sized bedrooms, very modern bath, kitchen with ample cabinets, dining and utility areas, aluminum storm windows and doors, 10x20 patio in back, yard well landscaped. Immaculate throughout. All of this for only \$11,200. This property is in one of the new subdivisions, and will GI or FHA.

FOUR BEDROOMS

Corner lot, with excellent location. This two-story home has basement, four rooms downstairs and four rooms and full bath upstairs; garage. Priced to sell, with early possession. Call or see

Frank J. Weade, Associate
THE BAILEY-MURPHY COMPANY
Real Estate Brokers
118 E. Market Street,
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 8801

19. Farm For Sale

Ready To Sell?
We have buyers for baby farms with good homes. Close in. Call



20. Lots For Sale

48 ACRES, NO BUILDINGS
Located on the Allen Rd. near Milledgeville, this ground can be purchased right if you act quick, immediate possession.



FINANCIAL

23. Money to Loan

LONG TERM

Up to 5 Years

FARM LOANS

FOR Improvements. Livestock equipment, etc

The Stars Say—by ESTRELLITA

For Tomorrow

DON'T ACT on impulse now, but use practical and consistent means to attain your goals. In general, it would be better to complete tasks of immediate urgency than to begin long-range undertakings.

During the P.M. go out of your way to avoid those who have been a source of irritation in the past and do emphasize harmony yourself.

For The Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that for the next six weeks it would not be advisable to make any long-term financial agreements. During mid-December, however, providing you have given matters sufficient thought, a business transaction could prove highly profitable.

Good job headway is presaged during 1963 if you don't become

discouraged in the face of minor obstacles. Keep your eyes on the ultimate goal and work toward it, regardless of temporary setbacks. Best periods along these lines: December, January, February, July and August.

Personal matters will be governed by benefic aspects for most of the year ahead so that, generally speaking, you should find great happiness in social and domestic relationships. Travel and romance will be under fine influences in late December and mid-1963 and next September promises some excellent opportunities to expand all your interests. Be astute in finances during the current month, March and April.

A child born on this day will be competent and resourceful, but may be too aggressive at times.

Washington C. H., Ohio

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Chewy candy	1. Twenty-seventh U.S. President
6. Thick cords	2. Crooked
11. Conscious	3. Lawfully hunted (2 wds.)
12. "_____ for Adano"	4. Brother
13. Francis, can't title, for one	5. Your: dial. var.
14. Perry Mason's "Girl Friday"	6. Half diameters
15. Son of Odin	7. Fetish: W. Afr.
16. Three-toed sloth	8. Animal skin
17. Spigot	9. Girl's name
18. Mischievous spirit	10. Strike Republic
22. Pebble-like road	11. Public
24. Princess of the Emerald City	12. River floor
28. Pointed	13. Eminent
29. Metal	
30. Energetic person	
31. Flinty	
32. Shipworm	
34. Household pet	
37. Beside	
38. Ugly old woman	
41. Herb of carrot family	
43. Violet-like plant	
45. High temperature	
46. Burst forth	
47. River in central England	
48. Concise	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
YSOSD DPY CYEU BSWE, YUE
CN TUP JGY NCYB GYTERCYF
SIMS EU DPY CYEU.—WCIIICYFM

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE WORLD WILL NEVER STARVE FOR WANT OF WONDERS.—CHESTERTON

(© 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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(6) Beany and Cecil — Cartoons
(7) Hawaiian Eye — Mystery

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7:30—(6) Roy Rogers — Dale Evans — Variety
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(7) Jackie Gleason
8:30—(4) Joey Bishop
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(4) Movie
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11:15—(4-7) Weather
(6) Ohio Star Bowling
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11:20—(4-7) Sports
11:25—(7) Movie — "Dial M. for Murder." - 1954
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12:30—(6) Movie — "Jivaro." - 1954
1:00—(10) Movie — "Disbarred." - 1939

6:15—(4) News — Sander Vanocur
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride—variety
(6) Beany and Cecil — Cartoons
(7) Hawaiian Eye — Mystery

7:00—(6) People Are Funny
7:25—(6) Red Report — Herb Philbrick
7:30—(6) Roy Rogers — Dale Evans — Variety
(4) Sam Benedict
(7) Jackie Gleason
8:30—(4) Joey Bishop
(6) Mr. Smith — Comedy
MORE MORE MORE
(7) Defenders — Drama
9:00—(6) Lawrence Welk
(4) Movie
9:30—(7) Have Gun — Will Travel — Western
10:00—(6) Boxing — Miami Beach
(7) Gunsmoke — Western
10:45—(6) Make That Spare
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TB Testing Program Scheduled In Schools

The annual tuberculin skin testing program will get under way in the Washington C. H. schools Monday and in the Miami Trace District schools Nov. 13-14.

The program is being conducted cooperatively by the Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association and the county Health Department.

Tests will be given pupils in the first and seventh grades of the elementary schools and the sophomore and junior classes in the high schools.

The students will be given "request slips," to be taken home for parental permission and returned with the signatures of their parents. It was made plain that only pupils who present consent cards will be given the tests.

THE TESTING schedule for the Washington C. H. schools is:

Monday, 9:30 a. m.—First grade pupils in the Eastside, Rose Avenue and Cherry Hill schools at the Eastside School. (There are no first grade classes in the Sunnyside School.)

Monday, 10:30 a. m.—First grade pupils at Belle Aire in the Belle Aire School.

Monday, 1 p. m.—All seventh graders, sophomores and juniors at Washington High School.

THE SCHEDULE for the Miami Trace school pupils is:

Nov. 13, 9 a. m.—First and seventh grade pupils at Jeffersonville and Milledgeville Schools at Jeffersonville.

Nov. 13, 1 p. m.—First and seventh grade pupils at Bloomingburg and Madison Mills schools at Bloomingburg.

Nov. 14, 9 a. m.—First and seventh graders at Chaffin, Olive, Staunton and Good Hope schools at Chaffin.

Nov. 14, 1 p. m.—Seventh graders, sophomores and juniors at Eber and Miami Trace High School at the high school.

THE PROGRAM involves only a simple skin test to determine whether any tuberculosis germs are present in the body. It is done by putting a small amount of clear fluid, called tuberculin, between the layers of skin, usually in the forearm.

The place on the skin where the test was made will be examined in two to four days by a Health Department nurse and then the parents will be notified of the findings.

If the test is negative this means the body probably contains no TB germs.

If the test is positive this does not mean that the child has tuberculosis but only that some germs have entered the body at one time or another. If health is good, the body usually keeps those germs from doing any damage. However, a chest X-ray should be taken to show whether or not any harm has been done.

In most schools today, active tuberculosis is seldom discovered among pupils, faculty or other personnel, but when just one case does occur, the germs can be

Mainly about People

Raymond Stephens, 644 Willabar Dr., who has been a medical patient in Memorial Hospital for the past three weeks, is showing improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. James Noland Kneze, New Holland, have chosen the name, James Noland Jr., for their son born in Memorial Hospital Sunday.

Dr. Hughes To Speak
WILMINGTON — Dr. Glen Hughes, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, Washington C. H., will be the speaker at the meeting of Methodist Men here Tuesday night. His topic will be "Only a Layman." The talk will be preceded by dinner served at 6:30 p. m.

There are about 1,400 uses for salt.

spread rapidly in the intimate contact of a classroom.

The tuberculin testing program in the schools is designed to discover the early active case when treatment is most effective; to see that no pupil or teacher can catch tuberculosis while at school and to control TB in the community.

Parents can make this program to safeguard children a success by encouraging participation among the pupils to be tested and by obtaining a tuberculin test or chest X-ray themselves this year and every year, sponsors of the program said.

The tuberculin testing program is one of the many phases of the TB control program financed by Christmas Seal contributions.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Harry E. Butts, New Holland, surgical.

Mrs. Harold Turner, 1018 John St., medical.

Mrs. Marvin Brill, Jeffersville, medical.

Mrs. Betty Lou Cline, Reesville, medical.

Mrs. Delbert L. Conrad, 212 W. Temple St., medical.

Mrs. Ronald E. Tice, New Holland, surgical.

Mrs. Andrew Bennett, 332 Van Deman St., surgical.

J. Frederick Moser, 906 Millwood Ave., medical.

Richard E. Allen, 307 W. Circle Ave., surgical.

Steven Vanderford, Bloomingburg, medical.

Rhonda and Danny Lee Miller, Sabina, medical, accident.

DISMISSALS
William Howell Blazer, Cheshire, surgical.

Mrs. John Blouse, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Eric Neils Hall, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mrs. Dorothy Ann Hopkins, 1049 Broadway St., surgical.

Mrs. Wilbur D. Hoppes, Rt. 6, surgical.

Mrs. James Noland Kneze and son, New Holland.

Herschel C. Mickie Sr., Mt. Sterling, medical.

John H. Palmer, Jeffersonville, medical.

Michael Howard Wilson, Rt. 1, surgical.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. James Tolle, Rt. 1, New Vienna, son, 8 pounds, at 2:40 p. m., Thursday, Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Self, 615 McLean St., daughter, 5 pounds, 12 ounces at 5:10 p. m., Thursday, Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gill, South Solon, son, 8 pounds, 14 ounces at 10:09 a. m., Thursday, Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, Vandalia, daughter, 6 pounds, 8 ounces, Thursday, Good Samaritan Hospital., Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Mitchell, 445 Broadway, are the grandparents.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

MAGIC LANDSCAPE

A fairy tale tells of the goose that laid the golden eggs

That is exactly what a modern hotel does for any community

Cars all around Hotel Washington create a magic landscape

When a city offers good travel accommodations to motorists

This travel service builds business for the whole community

Your city's business also benefits in countless other ways.

INN MOTOR LODGE HOTEL WASHINGTON

FAYETTE COUNTY YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Endorse Judge Court of Common Pleas

X EVELYN COFFMAN

A QUALIFIED LOCAL CANDIDATE pledged to fairly represent all the people of the county with integrity and courage.

Sponsored by Fay. Co. Young Republicans Comm.

Ralph Cook Pres. 502 Warren Ave

Pol. Adv.

Torch Parade Plans Complete

GOP Festivities Saturday Night

Plans for the Republican torchlight parade in downtown Washington C. H. Saturday night were completed at a meeting of the sponsoring Fayette County Young Republicans Club Thursday night in the Farm Bureau Auditorium.

John W. Bricker, former governor and U. S. senator, will be the principal speaker at a rally on the west steps of the Courthouse to be held following the parade.

John S. Bath, chairman of the county Republican Executive Committee, will be the master of ceremonies.

The parade will begin at 7 p. m. at Market and Hinde Sts., move east on Market to North St., south on North to Court St., west on Court to Main St. and north on Main, disbanding in front of the Courthouse.

About 50 torches will be carried in the parade along with banners for the various Republican candidates. The club also is attempting to make arrangements for band music.

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Spencer Lloyd Glaze, 42, of 623 Grace St., grocery clerk, and Kathryn Aileen Gregory, 36, 623 Grace St., cashier.

Oscar Bass Allen, 78, of 414 East St., retired, and Ruth Olive Hatfield, 56, of 1028 1/2 N. North St., nurses aide.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Robert S. Estle et al. to Willis F. Coffman, lots 79 and 80, H. H. Pavey Addn., Washington C. H. Mary Brownell to Ohio Water Service Co., 65-acre, Washington C. H. and Union Twp.

Luther H. Anderson to Thomas H. Mark, lot 21, Elmwood Addn., Washington C. H.

Margene Mitchell to Jack R. Mitchell, 1.83 acres and part lot 36, Fent and Creamer Addn., Jeffersonville.

Lucy E. Kisting, deceased, to For Jean Loxley, south half lot 6, Dennis and Van Deman Subdiv., Washington C. H.

Joseph E. White et al. to Luther H. Anderson, part lot 1 and lots 2 and 3, White Subdiv., Union Twp.

Fayette Coca Cola Bottling Co. to Scioto Coca Cola Bottling Co., tract at East St. and Circle Ave., Washington C. H.

SUITS DISMISSED

A divorce suit filed by Emogene Self against Harley F. Self has been dismissed in Common Pleas Court on application of the plaintiff.

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Don L. Fridley, Bloomingburg, has filed suit in Common Pleas Court for a divorce from Bertha M. Fridley, Bloomingburg, charging gross neglect of duty.

The petition states that the parties were married Dec. 16, 1937, at Gallipolis and have four minor children.

The plaintiff seeks permanent custody of the children, an order restraining the defendant from annoying him and the children and from residing in or coming to the home and removing the children, and permanent alimony in the defendant's interest in real estate and household goods jointly owned by the parties.

The monetary unit of the Republic of South Africa is the rand. It is worth about \$1.40 in United States currency.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

Open House Thursday Night In City Elementary Schools

Open house held Thursday night in the five elementary schools in Washington C. H. gave parents an opportunity not only to see some samples of the work being done by their children but also to discuss any questions they might have with the teachers.

Older pupils seated at tables near the entrances registered the visitors.

At Belle Aire, with its 454 pupils in 15 classrooms, there were 250 visitors; at Cherry Hill, with 172 pupils in six classrooms, there were 105; at Rose Avenue, with 192 pupils in six classrooms, there were 100; at Eastside, with 534 pupils in 18 classrooms, there were 315, and at Sunnyside, with 193 pupils in seven classrooms, there were 135 visitors.

This made a total of 905 registered adult visitors (many neglected to register) in the 52 classrooms with 1,554 pupils. Cecil Roebuck,

elementary school coordinator, termed it a "very good" response, but he said he was even more pleased with the obvious sincerity of parents who came to talk with the teachers about their children.

The parent-teacher conferences, he added, probably held the greatest interest at the Belle Aire School where the five first grade classes are the "pilot" for a personal achievement program which was instituted there for the first time this year.

TEACHERS and pupils had been getting the classrooms ready for the open house for the last few days. Samples of pupils' work were on bulletin boards and dangling from lines around the room walls. Other samples, such as graded test papers and work books, were on the desks.

Parents first took in the overall colorful appearance of the rooms, then hunted their own children's work on the bulletin boards and hanging around the wall. They then hunted out children's desks and studied the materials on them before beginning conferences with the teachers.

The open house was scheduled in each school from 7 until 9 p. m.

Children, Mother Injured In Crash

SABINA — Two seriously injured Sabina children were hospitalized and their mother received emergency treatment for less-injury Thursday night after their disabled auto, stopped along Rt. 729 about a mile north of here, was rammed from the rear by another car.

Taken by ambulance to Fayette Memorial about 10 p. m. were Mrs. James Miller, 22, Danny Lee, 5, and Rhonda Miller, 9 months, all of Rt. 3, Sabina.

Both children were listed in "fair" condition Friday. The infant is suffering from a skull fracture and scalp contusions and the boy from neck lacerations and possible internal injuries. The mother was treated for bruises on both knees, chest and face and released.

Investigating State Highway Patrol officers said the driver of the second car, Jesse M. Dawson, 28, Rt. 3, Sabina, apparently was blinded by lights from traffic in the opposite lane and did not see the Miller car. He was not injured.

The accident was still being investigated Friday.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

241 Absent Voter Ballots Are Issued

A total of 241 office type, judicial and state amendment ballots have been issued to persons who will not be able to report to polling place: next Tuesday.

The Board of Elections reported that it had also issued 165 Washington C. H. school levy ballots on absent voter requests.

The deadline for receiving applications for absent voter ballots, except those requested by members of the armed forces, was 4 p. m. Thursday. Absent and disabled ballots, except those for military personnel, had to be returned to the board office by noon Friday.

Hub Caps Stolen

Barry Powell, 936 Briar Ave., reported to police Thursday night that four chrome hub caps were removed from his car sometime between 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. Powell said the car was parked near Gardner Park Stadium while he was attending high school band practice.

Doors Open All Day Saturday & Sunday

FAYETTE Theatre

TONIGHT & SUNDAY

True story!

Incredible story!

Merrill's Marauders



JEFF CHANDLER - PETER HARDIN - WILL BROWN - ANDREW HUTCHINS

FEATURE NO. 2

TARZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE BEGINS!
MGM PRESENTS **TARZAN** AND THE LOST SAFARI
GORDON SCOTT AS THE NEW TARZAN
ALL NEW! FIRST TIME IN COLOR!

SUNDAY MONDAY & TUESDAY

WHO IS THE FOOL?
ANGEL... OR... DEVIL...
...The woman who would kill for love?
...the wife who would give her life for love?
...or the husband who would look 'elsewhere for love?
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
SUSAN HAYWARD PETER FINCH
I THANK A FOOL

SPECIAL! "BONUS" SHOW SUNDAY

Kiddie Bonus Show Starts At 1:30 P.M. & Shown Only Once!

Red Skelton
BIG FUN HIT!
You'll flip at Red in his Zaniest Comedy Yet!

PUBLIC PIGEON No. 1

Winegardner Recovering From Surgery

Reed M. Winegardner, candidate for Fayette County Common Pleas judge, is recovering in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, following emergency surgery performed there Thursday.

The operation, described as "minor," was necessitated by an acute kidney infection. Winegardner called The Record-Herald from his hospital room Friday morning to report that he expects to be able to return to his office here within the next two weeks.

He said that aside from the infection which necessitated the surgery a complete physical examination showed him to be in excellent health. "I'm missing the campaign, but my workers are still pushing hard," the 62-year-old Winegardner said.

He opposes Mrs. Evelyn Coffman for the six-year term on the Common Pleas bench.

Brinks Truck Driver Ends Highway Mystery

FRANKLIN, Ohio (AP) — The sight of a Brinks armored truck apparently abandoned along Ohio 73 east of here Thursday prompted a call to the Warren County sheriff.

Deputies sped to the scene. Finding no sign of life around the truck, the officers banged on the windows. A surprised face peered out at them.

It was the driver eating his lunch.

Empty Promises
"Discount prices" and fast mail delivery are apt to prove empty promises. Hidden costs may leave you without the expected "savings"... and delivery delays may leave you without the medicine when you need it.
Trust the proven performance and economy of our professional prescription service. When you run out of medicine, you can run down here for a fresh supply in a matter of minutes.
RISCH'S PHARMACY
TELEPHONE 8551 - CORNER OF COURTESY

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ENGINEERING ENGLISH GOVERNMENT HISTORY LANGUAGES MATHEMATICS
MUSIC PHILOSOPHY PSYCHOLOGY SCIENCE SOCIOLOGY SPEECH STUDY AIDS
ON DISPLAY AT
DOWNTOWN DRUG CO.

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See Us... For Practical Home Financing
"OUR 40th ANNIVERSARY"
• Savings deposits made by 10th of the month start earning for you 1st of month.
• Savings insured up to \$10,000.
FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

FAYETTE COUNTY YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Endorse Judge Court of Common Pleas
X EVELYN COFFMAN
A QUALIFIED LOCAL CANDIDATE pledged to fairly represent all the people of the county with integrity and courage.
Sponsored by Fay. Co. Young Republicans Comm.
Ralph Cook Pres. 502 Warren Ave
Pol. Adv.